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men and women to participate in If the man has an obvious phy- the awesome ceremonies. Pyt. George Bryan gave this sical impairment, he said the man For a solid hour the athletes will be deferred. If not, he will be paraded while the King of Engconsidered eligible unless he asks land stood stiffly at attention, saerated by his father-in-law. Har-for a physical examination to luting most of the time. cy Davis, 62, also of Warren, prove a disability. Gross added.

The big United States and Brit-"Of course, as in the last war," ish teams drew the loudest and road to avoid an approaching the director said, "all men will be most sustained applause. The United States is counting the induction station where most on winning the dominant share of the glories. Its mighty team of ther the voting was unanimous. In World War Two, each of 347 athletes-plus officials-was

staff of medical advisers. "This Thousands gathered early in the momentarily. The central commeant we had several thousand big sports stadium that can ac- mittee's first task will be to elect doctors doing our work, he said. Commodate \$4,000 persons. But, if present plans are con- The flame reached Dove The flame reached Dover last summated, the statewide total will night. It went out, but was relighted from a second torch car-long party congress in Belgrade. Assistant superintendent of Phila- National draft headquarters has ried from the sacred mountain.

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at Berlin in 1936.

Hours Ticking Away Without Drop of Rain in Waynesburg GIANT DC-6 MAKES

Anywhere else that wouldn't their last dime that it will rain

on July 29-because it has failed to only four times in 71 years. Attorney John Dailey, master thy of entertainment fame. of rain-ob erving ceremonics, displayed the most unnerving . ti- swimming pool fund won't lose. mism this morning considering It will receive the proceeds from sengers were taken from the craft

given a thorough examination at

of the sifting will be done."

the "donor" Dailey predicts with warning signal indicated trouble ely their charges against Yugo-confidence, will be Charlie McCar-in on of the four engines. Upon slavia. No matter who wins, the 'ocal nothing wrong with the engine, nutable fact that there wasn't a Bing Crosby last year.

EMERGENCY LANDING

risburg airport last night. United Airlines spokesman

This year the bel is a hat. And said the pilot landed after a fire form nations would drop completlanding, an examination disclosed But as a precaution, all 34 pasthe thoroughly reliable weather a parade, tag day and auction of and put aboard westward planes forecast of "fair" and the undisreturned to New York.

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er estimated the dead at between will open Sept. 21. 500 and 800. U. S. Army officials there said 6,200 were injured rific concussion.

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at last able to approach the conter of the destruction said preliminary findings indicated the disaster was touched off by ethyl chloride, an industrial chemic. A chemist who worked at the

ts production and that the works turned out only industrial prod-French officials made a separate nquiry but maintained silence.

plant said he was familiar with

Americans were believed killed in the explosion. Police said the plant's big ad-

had little chance to escape. Heat and intense chemical fumes still produced only industrial chemidyes and similar products. But France toward settling the Ger-

Guarded comments of some Farben workers cast an air of mystery around the explosion.

The chain of blasts destroyed or

probably have one or two examining ramp, held the flame aloft, and physicians." he said. "That's about then touched off the fire in the By Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, July 29 -(.P) - Yugoslavia Communists repudiated the cominform's attack tire list of candidates to the party's 63-member central committee.

Newspapers did not give the actual vote which took place at the Yugoslav party's historic conference. They did not mention whe-Tito's re-election as party gen-Pennsylvania's 422 local boards conspicuous in bright blue and eral secretary—the role Stahn fills had an examining physician and a white uniforms, with white hats. In the Russian party, was expected officers. Balloting on the committee list went on all night, as the last item of business for a week-

> The cominform—the Interna-Information Bureau-had throw out Tito and his principal. lieutenants. The Russian-led or-This is the biggest of all Olym- ganization accused the Yugoslav toward Russia.

> > and unjust. Delegates hailed Tito attorney's office. as their "glorious leader." They icy line which the cominform had room and said: vigorously censured. Throughout the congress, care- embarrassed."

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THREE DIE IN BLAST

DuFont Company near Bluefield.

current diplomatic talks with Russia are to determine whether there is a chance of ending the cold was between the west and east. He spoke in a hushed house of commons soon after U. S. Ambassador W. Bedell Snuth reached Moscow with plans of the western pow-congress give him power to roll back prices on essential cost of hving

Not Making conference, possibly of foreigner ministers, may result from talks of American and British representations. Moscow, July 29 - (J') Informed sources said today a four-power War Products of American and British representatives with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Communist charges that the exploded Farben chemical plant here to British Foreign Secretary Etnest Bevin.

Police in this French zone
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The observers said they are not Germany as a whole.

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> BULLETIN London. July 29-(.T)-

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today the British government is considering a balt in demobilization of its armed forces because of the tension between Russia and the west. He told a bushed house of commons a "decision will be reached in a few days? He held out hope that current diplomatic manchy-ers of Britain, the United States and France with Russia might defermine whether there is a chance of ending the cold war, bottest at Berlin which the Russians have blockeded for a month by

(Smith carried plans for the ster V. M. Molotov within a fee days about the Berlin crisis, ollice the whole scope of European proposals. problems).

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man 7 eign Minister V. M. Molotov for But he added that since the man appointed, was should in as settlement of the German situa- Democrats apparently don't intend the first witness before the senate

Star Witness on their leaders today by electing in Pittsburgh **Probe Defiant**

BULLETIN

Pittsburgh, July 29-(19)--Two county judges sent a private detective back to a grand jury investigation today after orders to answer questions concerning his racket charges. Judge Henry Ellenbogen and William H. McNaughton acted up a complaint charging the detective, At Florig, with concealing information from the jury. The complaint was made by District Attorney William Rahauser.

Pittsburgh, July 29 (.P)-- A grand jury probe of reported gambling rackets entered its third day Speakers at the party congress today amidst a conflict between said these accusations were false the star witness and the district

The probe was interrupted yesdeclared in every resolution that terday as Private Detective Al duets "to meet competition." they intended to continue the pol- Florig stalked from the court

the eastern bloc was sincere but -a former police officer-mutter-

Rahauser said Florig had refused included carbon cold rolled strip. Movies in the auditorium will beto identify a person the jury wish- hot rolled alloy bars. Joint bars gin at 2:30 o'clock.

ed to subpoena as a witness. He and rails and the plates for rails Bluefield, W. Va., July 29 - (7) made the statement after a con- over 60 pounds per yard Reduc- announced today by Mrs. Walter o'clock Friday afternoon. Three men died as a result of a ference with Ellenbogen and Flo- tions of \$1 a ton were made on Mathyer, community party chairpowder explosion early today at rig. The matter was not resolved railway axles, standard and light man, is as follows: the Memours, W. Va., plant of the at the conference but Bahauser, tee rails, and hot rolled carbon Refreshments Jo (Turn to Page Sixteen)

Pickets marched and shouted under price control, Police in this French zone If the conversations here place, scale tody but no heads were 3. Restoration of war time con-Rhine city said 84 hodies were re-satisfactory and a conference be cracked at the strike-bound Unit trok over consumer credit, such

of 334, they added 2,000 injured. Nations assembly meeting, which company reopened its plant for changes the fourth consecutive day,

A mass picket line representa- credit. pessimistic about the chances of tive of all CIO locals in Mont-The informants said Smith and and women on the moving picket deems it necessary.

Kaplan said he had not been served with the order. He word: The measure Porter presented not using. He also asserted that a patch on his head and a frac- says price ceilings may be put on President. Truman broke "the tured finger suffered in yesterday's when: melee was in splints,

There were girls in slacks tion.

an announcement by the Mont- est representative period.
gomery County CIO Industrial 3 Regulation of the price is Union Council it would throw its practicable and enforceable. full weight behind the Univis 4. The public interest will be se-

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Washington, July 29 (.P) President Truman asked today that els for a verbal approach to Foleign Minister V. M. Molotov in the tenns to the level of pinces in November 1947 or the nearest "appropriate period,"

Mr. Truman sent Paul Porter, former OPA administrator, to the capitol with details of what he wants, The president had asked generally for anti-inflation powers in his

message to the special session of congress. Porter went before the house banking committee with the prestdent's proposals prepared in the form of a bill,

Davion, O., July 29 (.P) - in the manufacture of items put Set To Burst

not materialize as the eye glass speculation on commodity ex- li-poll tax legislation was brought 5. Authority to regulate bank erners immediately began filibu-

6. Strengthening of rent conin Mannheim and other nearby; such a get-together on the ques- gomery county was at the plant, trol with the administration to measure to get consideration in American zone places by the ter- tion of Berlin and the future of Police Chief Rudolph Wurstner bring de-controlled housing units the special congress session would reported that there were 179 men back under rent cedlings if it draw a lot of talk, but probably

separate bill will be sent to congress proposing the restoration of At shoving proces of cost-of-living ben Industric Trust which operation be lost in setting the machinery all organizer of the striking CIO was time excess profits taxes.

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Calling Witnesses

of a chill being put on President

Troman's sulf-inflation program

Federal Reserve Board Chair-

succeeded Eccles as FRB chief.

Ercles, months ago, said Mr. Tru-

man Thomas B. McCabe, a Tru-

GOP Leaders Launch Heavy day it appeared that a "gentle-man's agreement" might avoid a Air Attack Against Truman

Washington, July 29 (4) - Republican leaders launched a heavy "I proclaim open the Olympic games of London celebrating the the Communist press in Berlin man crisis. He and the British air attack last night against President Truman's special session proclaimed that the disaster was and French ambassadors are ex-gram, calling it unnecessary, obviously political and possibly dan-

> GOP chieflains rushed for radio microphones to slam the presi- reacted, dent's action in calling congress back to Washington and to explain German problems and perhaps why they probably won't do much about his anti-inflation and housing

Senator Taft of Omo, chairman of the senate Republican policy committee, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, arting majority leader. Berlin, July 29-(P). U. S. House Majority Leader Halleck of a

He was accompanied by Frank up to the microphones tomorrow Tail set the tone for the Re- before it could get sympathic

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Congress was ready to handle the administration sought to assaid sine the first licks would be in legislation. emergency Wherry, but the president didn't support of Mr. Truman's planask for any.

The house Republicans also man's program might curb but not [blasted away at the president's cure inflation. proposals for controlling inflation Keefe, appearing in a radio dis-cussion with Rep. Kefauver (D-Tenni, said tighter money controls, not price controls, are needsupply and too much bank credit."

BETHLEHEM REDUCES

Bethlehem Steel Co., has reduced oldest to the youngest, to join in Eames. prices one to three dollars a ton the fun. on more than two dozen of its prolist of steel products came one cert at 7:45 p. m. "I'm not on trial-I won't be week after Bethlehem raised its Dick Fosberg and Bud Marier . Cashier-Carol Siefert. steel prices \$2 to \$12 a ton, follow- will emuse the floor show, schedyear a little while back when it landing of a giant DC-6 New York- ful observers were convinced that Later, as he sat outside Judge i 7 a similar increase by U. S. oled at 10 p. m. and including cos- Saylor, Peggy Krebs, Tim Mull-In the price reductions, the different nations in song and

greatest decrease was \$3 a ton on dance numbers. Don Wood's band Carol Kotmair, Marilyn Carlson, "This thing is a farce." galvanized copper bearing culters will turned music for dancing on Marilyn Lyke, Enddy Chiodo District Attorney William S, sheets, Items reduced by \$2 a ton the court from nine until twelve. Gene Bailey and Eleanor Cober.

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Wherry, Russell, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and other leaders of both the majority party and Dixie Democrals held numerous cloakroom conferences. But all came lout saying no agreement had been

In the senate, there was no sign of any great Republican unhappiess over the impending filibuster. The plain fact is that hours and days of time-consuming oratory by southern Democrats will simply make it easier for the GOP lerdership to carry out its formally annotinced promise. That is to give "consideration" to Mr. Truman's anti-inflation and other proposals and then wind up the special ression "as so i as possible."

That consideration began today with hearings scheduled by both (Turn to Page Sixteen)

INDUSTRIALIST DIES Wilminton, Del. July 29-(P)-Frederick A. Stevenson, 68, presi-

dent of the American Car and Foundry Co., died early today a few hours after he was admitted to the Memorial Hospital, Stev-This speed-up is plans came af. enson stopped at a hotel here last it won't do, he said, is approve ter Committee Chairman Tobey night while driving from Florida (R-NH) said the first witness to New York with his wife and would be Marriner S Eccles, Mr. another couple. He had not been Trimian demoted Eccles from the feeling well and summoned a doc-Taking up the cudgel from the chairmanship when Eccles scoffed for who ordered him to the hos-

> 18 DIE JN CRASH OF FLYING BOAT Buenos Aures, July 29 - (P) Maritime poince said 18 persons were killed today and four were injured in the crashlanding of a flying boat,

Public Invited To Community ed to hold down living costs, "The causes of this inflation," he added. Party At Beaty Friday Night "are found in an excess money

Charles Niederlander and Con- Lola Shearer, Jane McKown, Peg-Three Nederlander and Con- Lois Snearer, Jaily McKowii, Fegme McNully, co-chairman for the
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PRICES ON PRODUCTS held at Beaty school Friday evelights—Eugene O'Neill, Mike ning, extend a cordial invitation D'Angelo. New York, July 29 - (A') The 10 everyone interested, from the

There is no admission charge Dickerson, Dick Betts, Bill Myers, for this annual affan, which will Bill Tannier, Joe Guiffre, Anthony

turned representation of several haupt, Carol Amacher, Nula Che-

PA system -- Bud Marrer, Robert

Clean-up-Betty Fisher, Anita

The price cuts on the selected get under way with the band con- Scalise. John Watt. Bill Rohrer, Jerry Downey, Jackie Kittner, Set-up and decorations -

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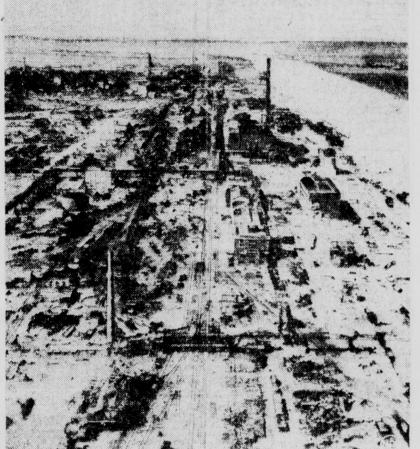
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> Gross explained that draftees Competition in this greatest of Communists in the eligible 19 through 25 age all games starts actively tomorgroup will be assumed physically row, although water polo will be

fit for induction after qualifying held tonight.
in other respects such as defermen and women to participate in If the man has an obvious phy- the awesome ceremonies. Pvt. George Bryan gave this sical impairment, he said, the man For a solid hour the athletes

will be deferred. If not, he will be paraded while the King of Engconsidered eligible unless he asks land stood stiffly at attention, safor a physical examination to luting most of the time. The big United States and Brit

"Of course, as in the last war," ish teams drew the loudest and the director said, "all men will be most sustained applause. given a thorough examination at the induction station where most on winning the dominant share of the glories. Its mighty team of ther the voting was unanimous.

In World War Two, each of 347 athletes-plus officials-was Pennsylvania's 422 local boards conspicuous in bright blue and eral secretary—the role Stalin fills had an examining physician and a white uniforms, with white hats. Thousands gathered early in the momentarily. staff of medical advisers. "This meant we had several thousand big sports stadium that can acdoctors doing our work, he said. | commodate 84,000 persons. The flame reached Dover last

But, if present plans are consummated, the statewide total will night. It went out, but was rebe less than 500, Gross added. lighted from a second torch car-National draft headquarters has ried from the sacred mountain. A line of traffic five miles long delphia Police Guy Parsons was announced no inductions will take installed as president of the Penn- place before Oct. 1. More than followed it through the night and asked Yugoslav Communists to sylvania Police Chiefs Association 750,000 Pennsylvania youths are into the morning as runner after

resterday at the closing session of due to register in a three-week runner passed it onwards. This is the biggest of all Olympic games. The previous record leader of deviating from Marist was 42 nations and 3,904 athletes line and pursuing a hateful policy grand jury probe of reported gam-Hours Ticking Away Without

Drop of Rain in Waynesburg GIANT DC-6 MAKES EMERGENCY LANDING

Harrisburg, July 29—(.P)—A vigorously censured. fire alarm forced an emergency landing of a giant DC-6 New York- ful observers were convinced that

And said the pilot landed after a fire form nations would drop complet-

Not Making

29—(A') — German investigators of the greatest European disaster since the war brushed aside today Communist charges that the exploded Farben chemical plant here was making war was making war material.

covered and that about 250 persons were missing and presumed dead. To the apparent death toll of 334, they added 2,000 injured. Mannheim police across the river estimated the dead at between 500 and 800. U.S. Army officials

American zone places by the terrific concussion. The plant employed 22,000 workspreading fires demolished or dam- mally with the French Ambassa- the north side factory, aged 18 buildings. It was the

there said 6,200 were injured

in Mannheim and other nearby

pation zone. Communist newspapers in Berlin asserted the factory, a main
western representatives. Howlin asserted the factory, a main
ever, it is reported no time will be able to see the
but with jeers of separate bill will be sent to conseparate bill will be sent to congress proposing the restoration of
at shoving prices of cost-of-living ben Industrie Trust which operated 400 plants in Germany and 100 in motion. elsewhere in the world before the war, was making war material il-

German investigators who were at last able to approach the center of the destruction said preliminary findings indicated the disaster was touched off by ethyl chloride, an industrial chemic. A chemist who worked at the

turned out only industrial prod-French officials made a separate inquiry but maintained silence.

plant said he was familiar with

its production and that the works

Americans were believed killed in the explosion. Police said the plant's big ad-

ministration building was destroyed so quickly that its occupants had little chance to escape. Heat and intense chemical fumes still produced only industrial chemi-

Guarded comments of some Farathletes massed on the emerald ben workers cast an air of mys-The chain of blasts destroyed or

pared out reverberating between damaged 18 buildings in the walls of the low stadium, con- plant, which employed 22,000 roar finally came the white clad ed enough to permit investigation.

By Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, July 29 (A)-Yugoslavia Communists re pudiated the cominform's attack tire list of candidates to the party's 63-member central com-

Newspapers did not give the actual vote which took place at the Yugoslav party's historic conference. They did not mention whe-Tito's re-election as party gen mittee's first task will be to elect officers. Balloting on the committee list went on all night, as the last item of business for a week-

The cominform—the International Information Bureau-had throw out Tito and his principal lieutenants. The Russian-led organization accused the Yugoslav

long party congress in Belgrade.

and unjust. Delegates hailed Tito attorney's office. as their "glorious leader." They

the eastern bloc was sincere but

DuPont Company near Bluefield.

London, July 29—(A)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today TO ROLL BACK PRICE LEVELS

current diplomatic talks with Russia are to determine whether there is a chance of ending the cold war between the west and east. He spoke in a hushed house of commons soon after U. S. Ambassador W. Bedell Smith reached Moscow with plans of the western powers for a verbal approach to Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in the
Kremlin.

Washington, July 29 - (P) - President Truman asked today that
sador W. Bedell Smith reached Moscow with plans of the western powers for a verbal approach to Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in the
priate period."

conference, possibly of foreign,

Ludwigschafen, Germany-July dell Smith returned by plane to

nest Bevin. agreed upon, the informants say vis Lens Co. plant. there is a good chance that the will open Sept. 21.

The observers said they are not Germany as a whole.

largest plant in the French occu- tov. Molotov will be able to see the but with jeers of "scab" and Porter told reporters that a committee. It asks price control

> London, July 29-(A)-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today the British government is considering a halt in demobilization of its armed forces because of the tension between Russia and the west. He told a hushed house of commons a "decision will be reached in a fev days." He held out hope that current diplomatic manenyers of Britain, the United States and France with Russia might determine whether there is a chance of ending the cold war, hottest at Ber-

lin which the Russians have

blockaded for a month by

(Smith carried plans for th A blistering sun brightened the solemn rites that reached a climax cally, pharmaceutical mixtures, next step of the U.S., Britain and dyes and similar products. But France toward settling the Gerthe Communist press in Berlin man crisis. He and the British ster V. M. Molotov within a feet the whole scope of European proposals

> Berlin, July 29-(A)-U. S. House Majority Leader Halleck Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith Indiana, and Reps. Dirkson of Iltook off from Tempelhof airfield linois and Keefe of Wisconsin all at 8:25 A. M. (1:25 A. M. EST) took their turns at the ether bartoday for Moscow. He carried rage last night plans for the western Allies next | House Speaker Martin of Mas-

Roberts, former British minister to night.

Smith and the envoys of Brit- publican attack when he said ang- airing ain and France are expected to rily: "We would be fully justified Federal Reserve Board Chairmake oral overtures to Soviet For- in adjourning at once."

on their leaders today by electing In Pittsburgh **Probe Defiant**

BULLETIN Pittsburgh, July 29-(A)-

-Two county judges sent a private detective back to a grand jury investigation today after orders to answer questions concerning his racket charges. Judge Henry Ellenbogen and William H. McNaughton acted up a complaint charging the detective, Al Florig, with concealing information from the jury. The complaint was made by District Attorney William

Speakers at the party congress today amidst a conflict between said these accusations were false the star witness and the district Bethlehem Steel Co., has reduced oldest to the youngest, to join in Eames.

The probe was interrupted yesdeclared in every resolution that terday as Private Detective Al ducts "to meet competition." they intended to continue the pol- Florig stalked from the court "I'm not on trial-I won't be

> Later, as he sat outside Judge -a former police officer-mutter-

District Attorney William S. sheets. Items reduced by \$2 a ton the court from nine until twelve. Gene Bailey and Eleanor Cober. Rahauser said Florig had refused included carbon cold rolled strip. Movies in the auditorium will beto identify a person the jury wish- hot rolled alloy bars. Joint bars gin at 2:30 o'clock. ed to subpoena as a witness. He and rails and tie plates for rails Additional committee personnel school building no later than two made the statement after a con- over 60 pounds per yard. Reduc- announced today by Mrs. Walter o'clock Friday afternoon. Three men died as a result of a ference with Ellenbogen and Flotions of \$1 a ton were made on Mathyer, community party chairpowder explosion early today at rig. The matter was not resolved railway axles, standard and light man, is as follows: the Memours, W. Va., plant of the at the conference but Rahauser tee rail, and hot rolled carbon (Turn to Page Sixteen)

Moscow, July 29-(A')-Informed sources said today a four-power War Products of American and British representatives with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Moletov.

Pickets marched and shouted under price control.

With 164 olicemen in tight lines ing. meetings vill be held in Paris, on duty, the expected violence did 4. Direct authority to regulate Washington, July 29 (A) An-Nations assembly meeting, which company reopened its plant for changes. the fourth consecutive day. 5. Authority to regulate bank erners immediately began filibu-A mass picket line representa- credit.

The informants said Smith and and women on the moving picket deems it necessary.

when the talks will start or when workers had entered—unmolested to ration them to industries.

United Electrical Workers, Local from the vicinity of the plant. Kaplan said he had not been mean a "police state." served with the order. He wore The measure Porter presented not using. He also asserted that tured finger suffered in yesterday's when: melee was in splints.

clad. There were girls in slacks tion. and denim shorts. The men wore an announcement by the Mont- est representative period. gomery County CIO Industrial 3. Regulation of the price

Mr. Truman sent Paul Porter, former OPA administrator, to the capitol with details of what he wants. message to the special session of congress.

The president had asked generally for anti-inflation powers in his

Porter went before the house banking committee with the prestdent's proposals prepared in the form of a bill. The bill proposes also limited: powers between now and June 30.

stering tactics.

Prospects were no brighter, eith-

a detailed bill embracing the pro-

A storm of hostility greeted

price line" by encouraging a wage

voting in federal elections. It

Senator Russell (D-Ga) prompt-

ly started delaying tactics. He

asked a quorum call. This is a

call of the roll to determine wheth-

er a majority of the senate is

day it appeared that a "gentle-

man's agreement" might avoid a

talkfest on the politically explosive

(R-Ohio) and other leaders of

both the majority party and Dixie

room conferences. But all came

out saying no agreement had been

In the senate, there was no sign

Wherry, Russell. Senator Taft

has passed the house.

no action.

Police in this French zone Rhine city said 84 bodies were reas restraints on installment buy

> about the time or the next United not materialize as the eye glass speculation on commodity ex- ti-poll tax legislation was brought up in the senate today and south-

> pessimistic about the chances of tive of all CIO locals in Mont- 6. Strengthening of rent con- It was evident that this first such a get-together on the ques-tion of Berlin and the future of Police Chief Rudolph Wurstner bring de-controlled housing units the special congress session would reported that there were 1 9 men back under rent ceilings if it draw a lot of talk, but probably

ers. The explosion and swiftly Roberts probably will talk infor- line and about 3,300 spectators at 7. Inventory control of scarce commodities which basically effect er, for President Truman's antidor before asking to see Moloty. There is no indication yet of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living, and the right of description of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living, and the right of description of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living, and the right of description of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living, and the right of description of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the cost of living and the right of the plant's 700 production or the cost of living and the right of the cost of living and

al organizer of the striking CIO the war time excess profits taxes. items back toward November, Even before the program was 1947, levels. 768, directed three picket lines presented, Republican leaders had despite a court order barring him such controls. Some said it would Wolcott (R-Mich) said the administration had powers it was

a patch on his head and a frac- says price ceilings may be put on President Truman broke "the

1. The commodity is important increase for steel workers ner The pickets were colorfully to the most of living, or of producthe end of the war.

The anti-poll tax legication 2. The price has risen or threat-ns to rise at least 20 per cent poll taxes as a requirement for The mass picketing followed above the June 1946 level or near-

Union Council it would throw its practicable and enforceable full weight behind the Univis 4. The public interest will be se (Turn to Page Sixteen)

GOP Leaders Launch Heavy Air Attack Against Truman

air attack last night against President Truman's special session pro-Democrats held numerous cloakclaimed that the disaster was and French ambassadors are ex- gram, calling it unnecessary, obviously political and possibly dan-

GOP chieftains rushed for radio microphones to slam the presidays about the Berlin crisis, other dent's action in calling congress back to Washington and to explain German problems and perhaps why they probably won't do much about his anti-inflation and housing of any great Republican unhappi-

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the senate Republican policy committee, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, acting majority leader, days of time-consuming oratory

step toward settling the current sachusetts and a GOP senator to The administration switched its be named later were due to step plans today to shut off the threat sion "as soci as possible." He was accompanied by Frank up to the microphones tomorrow

ign Minister V. M. Molotov for But he added that since the man appointee, was shoved in as The talks may embrace the to use the power they already banking committee. The commitwill stick around for two weeks posals to halt rising prices.

> Ohioan, Wherry referred repeated- at the anti-inflation ideas advanc- pital. ly to "Candidate Truman," who, ed by the administration last Nohe said, "is floundering in the vember.

legislation.

The house Republicans also man's program might curb but not blasted away at the president's cure inflation. proposals for controlling inflation. Keefe, appearing in a radio dis cussion with Rep. Kefauver (D-Tenn), said tighter money con trols, not price controls, are nee ed to hold down living costs. causes of this inflation." he added. "are found in an excess mone supply and too much bank credit.

BETHLEHEM REDUCES

prices one to three dollars a ton the fun. list of steel products came one cert at 7:45 p. m. week after Bethlehem raised its Dick Fosberg and Bud Marrer Cashier-Carol Siefert.

galvanized copper bearing culvert will furnish music for dancing on Marilyn Lyke, Buddy

Switch Made In Calling Witnesses

of a chill being put on President Truman's anti-inflation program Tast set the tone for the Re- before it could get sympathic

t won't do, he said, is approve ter Committee Chairman Tobey night while driving from Florida price control, rationing or other (R-NH) said the first witness to New York with his wife and would be Marriner S. Eccles: Mr. another couple. He had not been

quicksands of a ruined political By squeezing in McCabe, who succeeded Eccles as FRB chief. Congress was ready to handle the administration sought to assaid sure the first licks would be in Wherry, but the president didn't support of Mr. Truman's plan. Eccles, months ago, said Mr. Tru-

ness over the impending filibuster. The plain fact is that hours and by southern Democrats will simply

make it easier for the GOP leadership to carry out its formally announced promise. That is to give "consideration" to Mr. Truman's anti-inflation and other proposals and then wind up the special ses-That consideration began today with hearings scheduled by both

(Turn to Page Sixteen) INDUSTRIALIST DIES

Wilminton, Del., July 29-(.P)-

few hours after he was admitted Truman demoted Eccles from the feeling well and summoned a doc-Taking up the cudgel from the chairmanship when Eccles scoffed for who ordered him to the hos-

> 18 DIE IN CRASH OF FLYING BOAT

Buenos Aires, July 29 - (A) Maritime police said 18 persons were killed today and four were injured in the crashlanding of a flying boat.

Public Invited To Community Party At Beaty Friday Night

tie McNulty, co-chairman for the gy Anderson, Sally Bauer, Mary annual community party to be held at Beaty school Friday evening, extend a cordial invitation D'Angelo.

steel prices \$2 to \$12 a ton, follow- will emcee the floor show, sched- Set-up and decorations

Hammer, Stuart Kornreich, Bud-Lights-Eugene O'Neill, Mike New York, July 29-(A)-The to everyone interested, from the PA system-Bud Marrer, Robert

Clean-up—Betty Fisher, Anita on more than two dozen of its pro- There is no admission charge Dickerson, Dick Betts, Bill Myers, for this annual affair, which will Bill Tannler, Joe Guiffre, Anthony The price cuts on the selected get under way with the band con- Scalise. John Watt, Bill Rohrer, Jerry Downey, Jackie Kittner,

i g a similar increase by U. S. uled at 10 p. m. and including cos- Saylor, Peggy Krebs, Tim Mulltumed representation of several haupt, Carol Amacher, Nula Che-In the price reductions, the different nations in song and ronis, Bob Brumagim, Sally Reed, greatest decrease was \$3 a ton on dance numbers. Don Wood's band Carol Kotmair, Marilyn Carlson,

> All those on the last named committee are asked to be at the

workers are Mrs. A. H. Bengtson Refreshments Johnn Erickson, Mrs. Fred Shattuck and Mrs. An Beth Calderwood, Sharon Buerkle, thony Scalise.

Anywhere else that wouldn't "didn't" rain, Dailey, who's always to-San-Francisco Airliner at Har- repition of their desire to stay in Henry Ellenbogen's office, Florig Steel. eccessarily be a calamity. But in looking for a sucker to bet with, risburg airport last night. Waynesburg they will bet almost literally lost his shirt. their last dime that it will rain This year the bet is a hat. on July 29-because it has failed the "donor" Dailey predicts with warning signal indicated trouble ely their charges against Yugoto only four times in 71 years.

Waynesburg, July 29-(A)- rain colud on the horizon.

the group's annual convention. period starting Aug. 30.

vey Davis, 62, also of Warren, prove a disability, Gross added.

Attorney John Dailey, master thy of entertainment fame.

The hours ticked away without a, Time being a great healer, lrop of rain anywhere in Waynes- Dailey has forgotten, you see, the

confidence, will be Charlie McCar- in on of the four engines. Upon slavia. of rain-ob erving ceremonics, dis- No matter who wins, the 'ocal nothing wrong with the engine. played the most unnerving ti- swimining pool fund won't lose.

putable fact that there wasn't a Bing Crosby last year.

nism this morning considering It will receive the proceeds from sengers were taken from the craft the thoroughly reliable weather a parade, tag day and auction of and put aboard westward planes forecast of "fair" and the undisthe hat which Dailey won from of another airline. The DC-6 was returned to New York.

icy line which the cominform had room and said: Throughout the congress, care- embarrassed.' A United Airlines spokesman that it applied only if the comin- ed:

Star Witness

Pittsburgh, July 29—(.P)—A

Rents in Area lead with the Rent Office have no legal status and do not give the leadlord the right to collect additional rent. During July, 130 voluntary leass increasing rems up to 15 per LIGHTS FOR CAMP cent were received at the Erre-Electric lights were used for the Jounty Area Rent Office. Area first time for 25-year-old Camp Rent Director Frank S. Anderson Coffman. the Venango-Clarion

reported today. This makes a tor county Boy Scout camp. Tuesday at of 1,225 such tenses filed since night. Thirty Oil City Kiwanians the Housing and Reat Act of 1948 and 13 members of the troop sponbecame effective on April 1. Dur- sored by the Kiwanis Club were ng the nine months of operation on hand for the event, inder the old Act, which became Sective July 1, 1917, there were HIKE PRICE ON LUCKIES

248, both dates melusive.

Copies of leases must be filed follow suit.

within 15 days after execution ary with the Area Rent Office. No landford has the right to collect 15 per cent additional without giving the tenant a long term lease and leases which are not filed with the Rent Office have no landlord the right to collect ad-

According to an Associated Press Under the 1948 Act, landlords dispatch from New York the Amand tenants may voluntarily and in crican Tobacco Company on Wedgood faith enter into valid written nesday raised the price of Lucky ent-increasing lorses between Strike eigerettes seven-tenths of pril 1, 1948 and December 31, a cent a package, the first increase on any of its major brands in "These leaves must run at least nearly two years. The company brough December "1, 1949," Mr. said the increase of 512 per cent Anderson said, "and the maximum will make its new price \$7.78 a ent on which the percentage of thourand, less customary dispercases up to 15 per cent is bas- counts- a boost of 35 cents. It ed would be the maximum real be made on the other principal chich would have been in effect added that similar increases would m March 30, 1948 in the absence brands. Other tobacco companies have not said whether they will



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ic's trimmed that is brand new. Trot out a pair of MILITAIRES and you'll rate a

salute from any arm of the service

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PARTY WITH GAMES NORTH WARREN COMMUNITY HOUSE STARTING AT 7:30

Someday They'll Be Relics



Coated with pronze instead of mud. this confiction of World War If equipment starts on its way to becoming treasured mementos. The steel helmet, combat poets and overseas cap were shown at Chicago's National Jewelry Fair Noralene Davis, who was not General Issue, models the neimet.

Times Topics

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mrs. Lida Barnhart bas returnbered here as the former Florence early Wednesday. Fitzpatrick, having lived here for some time with her cousin, Mrs. FIRE CALL Barnhart, and graduating from Warren High School.

RED CROSS TO HELP

kin of deceased servicemen may with the booster line. now obtain Gold Star lapel buttons, one such button being Jur- TOMMY GUN PRACTICE nished without cost to the widow and to each of the parents, and planter Gun Club yesterday after-the local Red Cross Chapter and moon shooting up the landscape nounces it will be glad to assist with their summer's tommy gun relatives in making application for practice. A batch of old ammunithe memenios.

AIR SHOW AT RIDGWAY

the American Legion Orum Corps there next Sunday. An air parade over Ridgway. St. Marys and Johnsonburg will open the day's activities. Funds derived from will appear for hearing before the show will help defray expenses Judge Allison D. Wade. of the drum corps to the National Legion convention.

Last night's story in the Timesthe barn on the farm of Occ...

at Lander, was in error in that a couple of lines of type were dropped. The story stated that a team of horses was killed. It should have read that the team and a valuable bull was saved and a valuable bull was saved and tions, bringing the total of arrests for traffic violations for July to the farmer. Mirror concerning the burning of

A change in air mail schedule to affect Warren is due on Monday, August 2. All times noted are daylight savings time: Jamestown, plane leaves airport at 8:49 a, m. and 12:51 p. m.; to Pittsburgh, plane leaves airport at 9:43 a, m, and 5:41 p, m. All mail should be in the portoffice atleast one hour before departure

PAYMENTS DUE

All employees are reminded that reports and contributions required by the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation law for by July 31. Employers may reylvania State Employment office. 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west. fore becoming delinquent if a report is necessary,

STATE POLICE SAY:

trucks driven along our highways. and streets with occupants sitting on the "tail-gate" or the end of the body of the truck with legs dangling over the end" - a sudden stop and these individuals who you have the authority or custody of the vehicle in question do not

Two County NROTC Students Returning

that 52 students enrolled in the Navy ROTC at Pennsylvania State College will disembark at Norfolk. Va., on Saturday of this week after a two-month training cruise to Mediterranean ports.

Among the midshipmen were Robert Merrill Freeborough, 19 Second street, Youngsville, chemical engineering student, and Rod-buttered crumbs, or heat on top Harry Bergstrom, Lander RD 4. enrolled in the agricultural engineering course. The midshipmen left Norfolk

June 7, calling at Lisbon, Portu-gal; Ville Franche and Golfe luan, France: Genoa and Legiorn, Italy; and Gibralter.

two heavy cruisers and seven destroyers participated in the cruise, fence around Clarendon Boro Lt. Condr. Ber J. Fairchild, Jr., USN, assistant professor of science stationed at Mont Alto, and Chief of Yeoman R. H. Rezin, USN, as- "G signed to the Penn State NROTC mit, sailed with the students.

Add a small amount of chopped Right apple to a tuna fish and celery all bids. salad; mousien with mayonnaise

ed from Buffalo where she atted- ning caused considerable damage undresses and repacks the suited the funeral of Mrs. Albert El- to a pressure plant on the George case and hands it to his team lian. Mrs. Ellian will be remem- Hanson oil lease near Bradford

The fire department was called to the rear of the Warren Axe and used to provide entertainment and

tion was used up and will be replaced with fresh boxes. An air show for the benefit of CITED FOR COURT will be held at Green's airport who were apprehended by police

A short period of registrations will be held at police headquarters on Saturday afternoon in order to allow those who have been

stop sign is posted.

BACK FROM INSTITUTE

has returned from Hershey after flout safety rules may find them- attending the Chevrolet sales manselves crippled for a life-time. If agers institute, an intensive nine-selves crippled for a life-time. If day course of training in the newest methods of merchandising automobiles and trucks. The inhesitate to insist all occupants stitute is Chevrolet's first step in keep arms, legs inside the vehicle. an aggressive selling campaign to prepare for the eventual return of the "buyers' market". At the institute, the local sales manager was joined by others from ap-proximately 40 Chevrolet dealer-Word comes from State College meeting is one of several heing held currently in all parts of the country, whereby Chevrolet will train approximately 2,500 sales managers.

of the range.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received up until 7:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight hattleship, aircraft carrier, Time, Friday, August 13, 1948 for Schools, Clarendon, Penna.

"Grey Paint."
All bids to be sent scaled to Mrs. F. N. Crocker, Secy., Box

Mrs. F. R. Grocher Secy

Times Topics

OIL WELL FIRS

Tool Works last evening shortly after 6:30 o'clock and spent about erans, at the State Hospital in a half hour soaking a dump fire North Warren. Widows, parents, and next of a half hour soaking a dump fire

City police were at the Corn-

The two west side young men will appear for hearing before

MORE BIKE REGISTRATION

have the idea that it is not necessary to stop at a stop intersection if there is no traffic approaching. Chief Hachn said this morning. He added that this idea is wrong, as the law specifically states that the motorist must come to a full and complete stop wherever a

COUDERSPORT CELEBRATES Coudersport, in parades and costumes, is turning the clock back to yesteryear this week in a week long centennial celebration, Long beards, button shoes and bustles the second quarter of 1948 are due, are in style for the 3,000 residents of the Potter coupnty mountain ceive information from the Penn- town, who donned attire of the "Gay Nineties." Eight mayors and burgesses of central Pennsyl-There remains but tomorrow be- vania arrived in the dual role of guests and judges. They were the guests of Mrs. Herbert A. Dorfeld. named quene of the centennial. As judges they scrutinize the myr-How often do motorists observe had of floats and window displays for prize possibilities.

Frank T. Abbott, sales manager

of the B & E Chevrolet Company. Leftover chicken will go a long

way if diced and added to a mixture of rice and tomato sauce, Bake in a casserole topped with BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

painting contract to the wire Specifications call for one coat "Red Lead" and one coat of

111, Clarendon, Penna. Right reserved to reject any or

Saturday evening under auspices of the Warren Hay Rake Pup Tent No. 40, Military Order of the Conties.

tion center.

A donkey ball game, in which the Santa Fe burros play their own set of rules, will be the main attraction, starting at 7:13 o'clock. But these proceedings will be in-terrupted at the midway point for

inal rites and re-interment.

Removal was made to the Leo

). Gibson Funeral Home, where

friends may pay their respects un-til the time of the service at 2:30

p. m. Friday. Dr. H. A. Rinard, Lutheran minister, will officiate and interment will follow in Oak-

Pfc. Rapp, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry S. Rapp, 116 Pennsyl-

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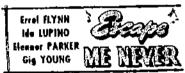
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es increasing rents up to 15 per LIGHTS FOR CAMP cent were received at the Erie Electric lights were used for the reported today. This makes a to-tal of 1,225 such leases filed since night. Thirty Oil City Kiwanians ing the nine months of operation on hand for the event. under the old Act, which became effective July 1, 1947, there were HIKE PRICE ON LUCKIES 3.960 voluntary leases filed.

1948, both dates inclusive.

"These leases must run at least nearly two years.

Copies of leases must be filed follow suit.

landlord the right to collect ad-

County Area Rent Office, Area first time for 26-year-old Camp Rent Director Frank S. Anderson Coffman, the Venango-Clarion the Housing and Rent Act of 1948 and 13 members of the troop sponbecame effective on April 1. Dur- sored by the Kiwanis Club were

According to an Associated Press

Under the 1948 Act, landlords dispatch from New York the Amand tenants may voluntarily and in erican Tobacco Company on Wedgood faith enter into valid written nesday raised the price of Lucky rent-increasing leases between Strike eigarettes seven-tenths of April 1, 1948 and December 31, a cent a package, the first increase on any of its major brands in through December 1, 1949," Mr. said the increase of 512 per cent Anderson said, "and the maximum will make its new price \$7.78 a rent on which the percentage of thousand, less customary disincreases up to 15 per cent is bas- counts-a boost of 35 cents. It ed would be the maximum rent be made on the other principal which would have been in effect added that similar increases would on March 30, 1948 in the absence brands. Other tobacco companies have not said whether they will



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cated with bronze instead of mud, this concetion of World War Il equipment starts on its way to becoming treasured mementos. The steel helmet, combat poets and overseas cap were shown at Chicago's National Jewelry Fair Novalene Davis, who was not General Issue, models the nelmet.

Times Topics

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been cited for juvenile court and

MORE BIKE REGISTRATION

will be held at police headquarters

to allow those who have been

tions, bringing the total of arrests

tumes, is turning the clock back

town, who donned attire of the

and burgesses of central Pennsyl-

vania arrived in the dual role of

guests and judges. They were the

guests of Mrs. Herbert A. Dorfeld.

named quene of the centennial. As judges they scrutinize the myr-

of the B & E Chevrolet Company

attending the Chevrolet sales man-

day course of training in the new-

est methods of merchandising

automobiles and trucks. The in-

stitute is Chevrolet's first step in

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stitute, the local sales manager

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Times Topics

bered here as the former Florence early Wednesday Fitzpatrick, having lived here for some time with her cousin, Mrs. FIRE CALL Barnhart, and graduating from The fire department was called Warren High School.

RED CROSS TO HELP

Widows, parents, and next of a half hour soaking a dump fire North Warren. kin of deceased servicemen may with the booster line now obtain Gold Star lapel buttons, one such button being fur- TOMMY GUN PRACTICE nished without cost to the widow | City police were at the Cornand to each of the parents, and planter Gun Club yesterday afterthe local Red Cross Chapter an- noon shooting up the landscape nounces it will be glad to assist with their summer's tommy gun relatives in making application for practice. A batch of old ammuni

An air show for the benefit of CITED FOR COURT the American Legion Orum Corps will be held at Green's airport who were apprehended by police Funds derived from will appear for hearing befor the show will help defray expenses Judge Allison D. Wade. of the drum corps to the National

Last night's story in the Times-Mirror concerning the burning of the barn on the farm of Otis White at Lander, was in error in that a couple of lines of type were dropped. The story stated that a team of horses was killed. It MANY ARRESTS should have read that the team and a valuable bull was saved and that five calves died in the flames.

to affect Warren is due on Monday, August 2. All times noted mail should be in the postoffice at least one hour before departure

and contributions reemployment Compensation law for beards, button shoes and bustles the Pennsylvania Unsylvania State Employment office. 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west. There remains but tomorrow before becoming delinquent if a re-

STATE POLICE SAY:

How often do motorists observe lad of floats and window displays trucks driven along our highways for prize possibilities. and streets with occupants sitting on the "tail-gate" or the end of the body of the truck with legs 'dangling over the end' - a sudden stop and these individuals who flout safety rules may find themyou have the authority or custody of the vehicle in question do not keep arms, legs inside the vehicle.

Two County NROTC Students Returning

Word comes from State College meeting is one of several being students enrolled in the held currently in all parts of the Navy ROTC at Pennsylvania State country, whereby Chevrolet will College will disembark at Norfolk, train approximately 2,500 sales Va., on Saturday of this week af- managers. two-month training cruise to Mediterranean ports.

Among the midshipmen were way if diced and added to a mix-Robert Merrill Freeborough, 19 ture of rice and tomato sauce. Second street, Youngsville, chemi- Bake in a casserole topped with cal engineering student, and Rod-erick Harry Bergstrom, Lander of the range. RD 4, enrolled in the agricultural

engineering course.

until 7:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, August 13, 1948 for a painting contract to the wire Schools, Clarendon, Penna. JSN, assistant professor of science stationed at Mont Alto, and Chief of Yeoman R. H. Rezin, USN, as- "Grey Paint." signed to the Penn State NROTC sailed with the students.

F. N. Crocker, Secy., Box 111, Clarendon, Penna. Add a small amount of chopped Right apple to a tuna fish and celery all bids Right reserved to reject any or alad; moisten with mayonnaise Mrs. F. R. Crocker Sec

Plan Services For Pfc. Rapp Friday

The body of Pfc. Raymond D. Rapp, 19 year old casualty of the Italian campaign, was brought nome this morning from the Philadelphia Quartermaster depot for final rites and re-interment.

Removal was made to the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, where friends may pay their respects until the time of the service at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Dr. H. A. Rinard, Lutheran minister, will officiate and interment will follow in Oakland cemetery. Pfc. Rapp, the son of Mr. and

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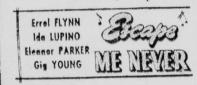
A donkey ball game, in which the Santa Fe burros play their own set of rules, will be the main attraction, starting at 7:13 o'clock. But these proceedings will be interrupted at the midway point for the relay.

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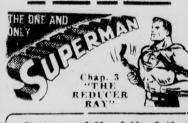
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Completely cleared of indebtedness since its purchase one year ago, the parsonage of the Church of the Nazarene stands just across Pennsylvania avenue, east, from the church property.

Dr. H. V. Miller, of Kansas City, erected on the lot adjacent to the Mo., who is general superintended of the Church of the Nazar-now stands. ene, and Rev. R. F. Heinlein, of Butler, superintendent of the Pittsburgh District, will be guest speakers at a special service arranged for Sunday evening, August 1, in the local church of the

on the parsonage, located at 904 period. Pennsylvania avenue, east.

porary parsonage and will be used community "singspiration", which as such until a new structure is breadcast over Station WNAE.

The dedicatory service will be from 8:00 until 8:15, in charge of

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Preceding the mortgage burning, there will be a service for de-dication of the new tower chime system and the tower chimes will e played.

It is the plan to have the new denomination.

The service has been planned as a mortgage-burning occasion, to mark the clearing of indebtedness each Sunday morning worship

Starting at 7:30 o'clock, the first This property was purchased by half-hour of the Sundal evening the church one year ago as a temhalf-hour of the Sundal evening

Dr. Miller, and the mortgage-burn-ing service will be from 8:15 un-til 8:45, with both Dr. Miller and

Rev. Heinlein speaking.

The Rev. Gordon V. Woods, pastor of the local congregation, extends a cordial invitation to all friends in the community to be commander. This was the decision

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Dairymen's League Coop. Plans Picnic

The Dairymen's League Coop. Association, Inc., of District 17, comprising Chautauqua county, New York—Erie, Crawford, and Warren counties, Pennsylvania, are holding their annual picnic for members and friends Saturday August 7, at the United Brethren Camp Grounds, Findley Lake, New

A table picnic dinner will be served at 12:00 noon. Ice cream, milk, and coffee will be furnished by the Dairymen's League. The committee requests that everyone bring their own table service and a well filled basket.

S. K. Rodenhurst, director of district 10 and secretary of the Dairymen's League will be the principle speaker. There will be sports for young and old also special prizes awarded under the direction of the Young Coopera-

Picnic will be held rain or shine. The committee urges that there be no swimming as there are no life-guards provided.

Times Topics

TORONTO FAIR DATES

The Warren County Motor Club has secured the information that the Toronto Fair for 1948 is scheduled from August 27 to September 11, inclusive.

HONOR LEGIONNAIRE

Charles Cozad, past commander of Franklin post of the American Legion, will be recommended to the department convention of the legion in Philadelphia as Venango county's candidate for district vice present for this unusual worship of a caucus of legion leaders held in Oil City, where 11 delegates were in attendance.

PLAN KANE STRIKE VOTE Henry Bergmark, president of the Holgate local union Tuesday Need Not Embarrass
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ropped, stipped or wabbled at
wrong time. Do not live in
wrong time. Do not live in There was no comment on the offers of the company which were made in connection with union demade if connection with thind de-mands for a "substantial increase in pay based on cost of living" along with six paid holidays per year and a three weeks' paid va-cation for employes with 10 or more years service.

PLEASANTVILLE THIEFF

State Police from Franklin are investigating the theft of \$53 from the Pleasant Restaurant, Pleasantville, on Monday night. Mrs. Clara Blaiswille, proprietor, told The Hereld that the money was in the kitchen of the restaurant at 10 p. m. and when she closed the place for the night at 11:15 p. m., it was gone. She was too much upset to think of calling the police until nearly 1 o'clock. Mrs. Blairsville said she had not been out of the kitchen for more than 10 minutes and has a good idea of who took the money. She told the authorities that if the guilty person re-turned the money she would not give publicity h the name or pro-

SLOT MACHINES BRING FINE The final chapter in the seizure of four slot machines in the Jamestown Moose Club was written in court Monday when Judge Bargar levied a \$50 fine on Harold Carlson, 40, cuub steward, on a charge of possession of slot machine. In addition to fining Carlson, the judge ordered the slot machines to be destroyed and the contents disposed of as provided by law. The chief said that under the law the money from the machines, the amount of which has not been determined as yet, would go to the police pension fund. He said that because of the state pension fund set-up such money is not acceptable as a contribution, and that it should go to the police benefit

KIWANIS EVENT

Arrangements this week are being completed by the Kiwanis Club of Corry for the second annual Kiwanis Festivel which will be held on the vacant lot adjacent to the Carnation Milk Co. plant on Eagle street on August 16-21. Harry Barach, general chairman, said this morning the festival will be on the same order as the successful event conducted ast year. A concession operator has been signed to furnish rides and devices for children and amusements for adults. As was decided at the first festival, all proceeds realized will be turned over to the charity fund of the civic organization. Last year approximately \$1,500 was realized. 90 per cent of which went towards fulfitting the Kiwanis pledge to the Corry Memorial Hospital.

LIGHTNING FIRES BARN Lightning during the heavy thunderstorm which passed over Townville about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon, set fire to the large barn of Arthur Frame, about three miles north of the village, and the structure burned to the ground.

BACKACHE, Of Tired Kidneys

When disorder of kidney function permits boisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagring backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizniness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is sometiming wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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of his haying in June and had a

load of second crop hay on a wag-

on on the barn floor and it was

consumed in the fire. There was

no stock in the building and Mr. Prame kept his machinery and

grain stored in other buildings on the farm. The barn was nearly full

of hay, which, of course, was destroyed. The Townville fire com-

pany remained at the scene until

after darkness fell to protect the other buildings on the farm. The farm was located across the road

from that of Ray Ingraham of

Townville. Mr. Prame said the loss would be partly covered by insurance. No estimate of the loss was

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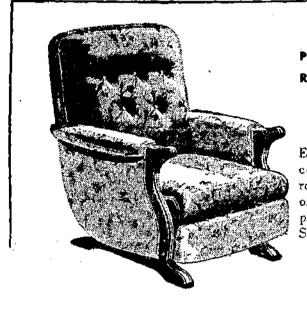
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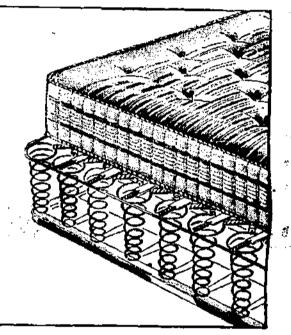
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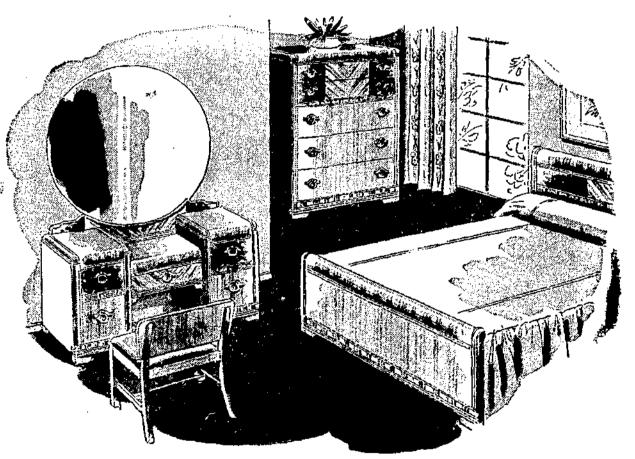
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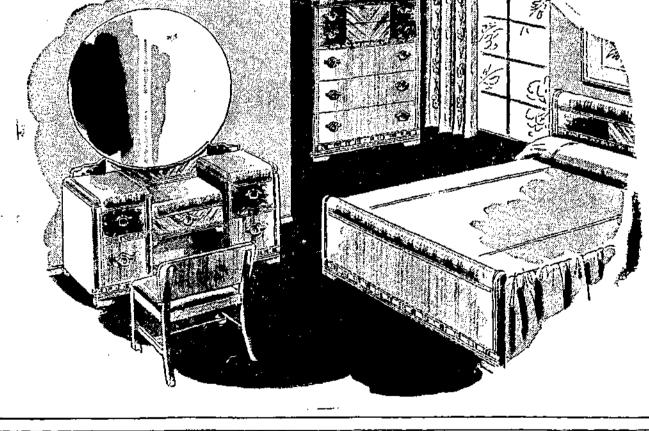




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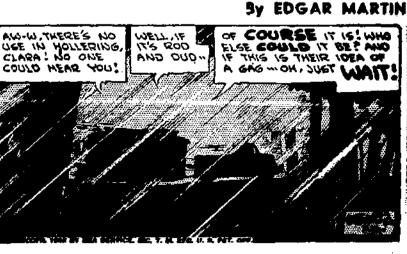
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Nazarene Parish to Burn Mortgage Dairymen's



Completely cleared of indebtedness since its purchase one year ago, the parsonage of the Church of the Nazarene stands just across Pennsylvania avenue, east, from the church property.

Dr. H. V. Miller, of Kansas City, erected on the lot adjacent to the Mo., who is general superintendent of the Church of the Nazar-now stands. ranged for Sunday evening, Aug-list 1, in the local church of the lit is the plan to have the new

a mortgage-burning occasion, to and for five minutes preceding mark the clearing of indebtedness each Sunday morning worship on the parsonage, located at 904 period

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PLEASANTVILLE THIEFF

the Pleasant Restaurant, Pleasantville, on Monday night. Mrs. Clara Blaiswille, proprietor, told Herald that the money was in the kitchen of the restaurant at 10 p. m. and when she closed the place for the night at 11:15 p. m., it was gone. She was too much upset to think of calling the police until nearly 1 o'clock. Mrs. Blairsville said she had not been out of the kitchen for more than 10 minutes and has a good idea of who took the money. She told the authorities that if the guilty person returned the money she would not give publicity (the name or pro-

SLOT MACHINES BRING FINE

The final chapter in the seizure of four slot machines in the Jamestown Moose Club was written in court Monday when Judge Bargar levied a \$50 fine on Harold Carlson, 40, cuub steward, on a charge of possession of slot machine. In addition to fining Carlson, the judge ordered the slot machines to be destroyed and the contents disposed of as provided by law. The chief said that under the law the money from the machines, the amount of which has not been determined as yet, would go to the police pension fund. He said that because of the state pension fund set-up such money is not acceptable as a contribution, and that it should go to the police benefit

KIWANIS EVENT

Arrangements this week are being completed by the Kiwanis Club of Corry for the second annual Kiwanis Festival which will be held on the vacant lot adjacent to the Carnation Milk Co. plant on Eagle street on August 16-21. Harry Barach, general chairman, said this morning the festival will be on the same order as the successful event conducted last year. A concession operator has been signed to furnish rides and devices for children and amusements for adults. As was decided at the first festival, all proceeds realized will be turned over to the charity fund of the civic organization. Last year approximately \$1,500 was realized. 90

LIGHTNING FIRES BARN

ance. No estimate of the loss was BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS Whizzer Bicycles

of hay, which, of course, was destroyed. The Townville fire com

pany remained at the scene until

after darkness fell to protect the other buildings on the farm. The

farm was located across the road from that of Ray Ingraham of

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League Coop. Plans Picnic

The Bairymen's League Coop. Association, Inc., of District 17, comprising Chautauqua county, New York—Erie, Crawford, and Warren counties, Pennsylvania, are holding their annual picnic for members and friends Saturday August 7, at the United Brethren Camp Grounds, Findley Lake, New

A table picnic dinner will be served at 12:00 noon. Ice cream, milk, and coffee will be furnished by the Dairymen's League. The committee requests that everyone bring their own table service and a well filled basket.

S. K. Rodenhurst, director of district 10 and secretary of the Dairymen's League will be the principle speaker. There will be sports for young and old also special prizes awarded under the direction of the Young Coopera-

Times Topics

The Warren County Motor Club has secured the information that the Toronto Fair for 1948 is sched-

Rev. Heinlein speaking.

The Rev. Gordon V. Woods, pasthe department convention of the tor of the local congregation, extends a cordial invitation to all county's candidate for district vice present for this unusual worship of a caucus of legion leaders held in Oil City, where 11 delegates were in attendance.

> PLAN KANE STRIKE VOTE Henry Bergmark, president of

There was no comment on the of-fers of the company which were in pay based on cost of living" along with six paid holidays per year and a three weeks paid vacation for employes with 10 or more years service.

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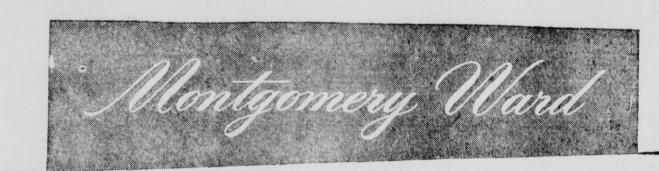
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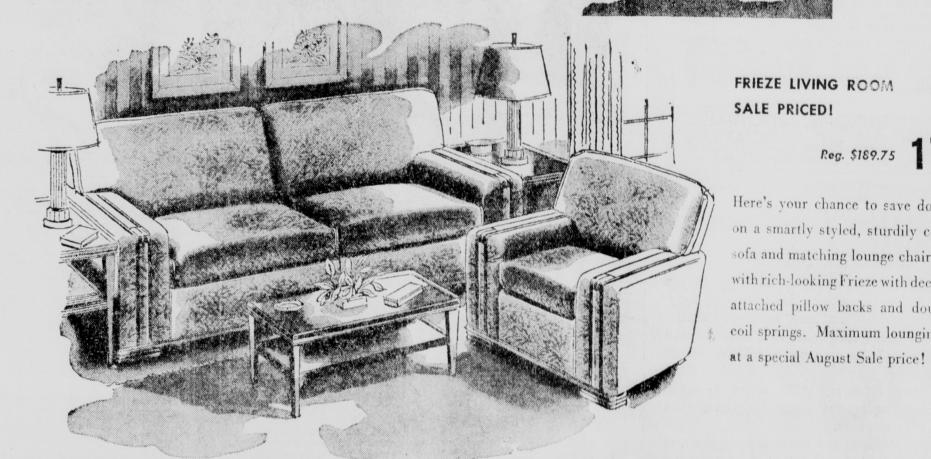
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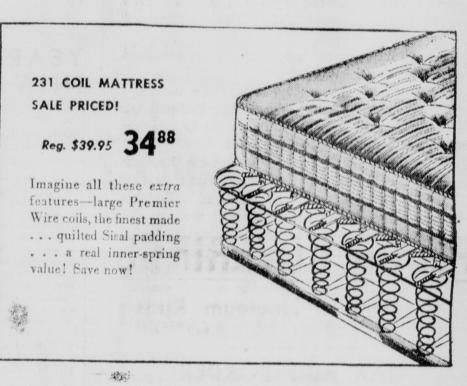
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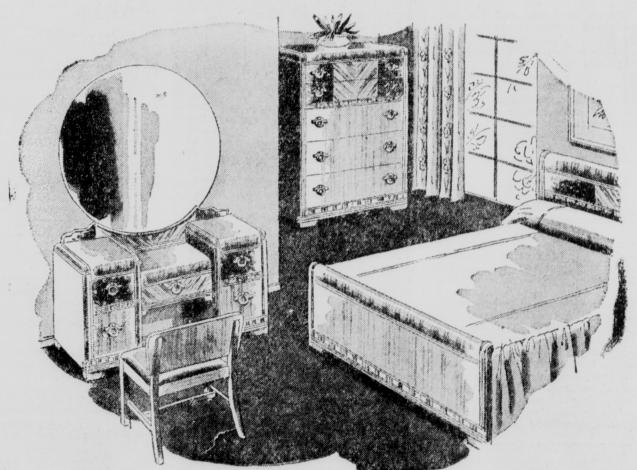


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which means talking without interruption—until he finishes or collapses. When one senator goes on a filibuster he can slow up

the work of the senate for a day or two. But when a whole group of senators-like the south-

ern Democrats-start a filibuster, they can talk in relays and prevent the senate from doing any work for weeks. The only way in which a filibuster can be stopped is

by two thirds of the senators voting to limit debate. This is called cloture.

But in the senate-where every senator knows that some day he himself may want to filibuster against some particular bill to kill it-it's pretty hard to get a twothirds vote for cloture.

WELCOME TO OUR SIDE

It seems strange that is should be news that the Irish are taking sides in a lively brawl. Until the past war it would have been assumed the boys would be in there before the first brickoat hit its mark. But strange or not, it is good news that Foreign Minister Sean MacBride has declared Eire's attachment to western Europe if another war should come along.

Without the lrish, a fight is a phony. As individuals, they did their big part in the whipping of Hitler. This time, if there has to be another, they can do their fighting under their own flag.

She's a clever girl who can remember to call her regular beau by his right name when she returns from vacation.

A lecturer says the average woman wears better than the average man. But not so much.

Reports from various sources indicate that picnie ants

have stored enough food for a million years. New fall hats are on display. At least, that's what we think they are.

It doesn't pay to speed, but you do-if you're caught.

This is the sneezin' of the year for the hayfever boys.

Cleaning Up for the Big November Shindig



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Gerald Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, East street, gave an interesting program on als plano-accordian to the great enjoyment of members of the Kiwants Ciuo at the Conewango Club

Twenty Seneca Indians from the Complante: reservation at Gowanda were in attendance yesterday and saw the weapons used by their forerathers with experiness, when Warren County Boy Scouts took first place at the Tri-Council archery shoc, neld at Camp

Frank McEntee and his company will appear at the Conewan-go Valley Country Club Monday evening and present Shaltespeare's 'Twelfth Night".

Many changes are contemplat- 11:15-Showtime In Hollywood ed at the local office of the West- 11:30 Reart's Desire em Union Telegraph company, it was learned today, when it moves 12:15--Warron News. by the first of October into one of 12.20 -News. the new rooms of the Liberty Realty company on Liberty street. 12.30- Fashion Show of the Air

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On Wednesday of this week the Warren borough playgrounds will hold their annual doll show contest. Each neighborhood playground will hold its own contest and the competition at each of the various play areas will start at

Warren Moose taseballers surprised 2,000 fans at Russell Field yesterday afternoon by trimming the National League leading Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, in an exhibition game played in honor of Honis Wagner, all-time great of the na-

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WNAE Programs

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1.55-The Sportsman. 8:00-News. 8 15-County Agent's Time S:20-Chimerime.

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11:00-Passing Parade.

12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 12.25-Aews Behind the Headhir

12:45-Clearing House. 12.50—Luncheun Helodies. 1.00-Kane News Reporter. 1:00-Please Play.

2:00-Queen for a Day. 2:30-Martin Block. \$.50-Symphony of Melody. 4:00-Open Date Time.

4.30-Sammy Kaye. 4:45-Two Ton Baker. 5:00-Mert's Record Session 5'15-Superman.

5.30-Adventure Parade. 5:45-Tom Llix. 6:00-Koehle. Sportsman. 6:10-World Predicts. 6:15-News of the World.

6:30-Warren News. 6:25-Dining at 1310 6.55-Washington Today. 7:00-Kenneth G. Crawford. 7:15-Alvin Helfer.

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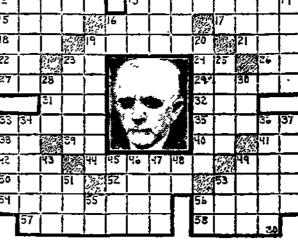
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When one senator goes on a filibuster he can slow up the work of the senate for a day or two.

But when a whole group of senators—like the southern Democrats-start a filibuster, they can talk in relays and prevent the senate from doing any work for weeks. The only way in which a filibuster can be stopped is

by two thirds of the senators voting to limit debate. This is called cloture.

But in the senate-where every senator knows that some day he himself may want to filibuster against some particular bill to kill it-it's pretty hard to get a twothirds vote for cloture.

WELCOME TO OUR SIDE

It seems strange that is should be news that the Irish are taking sides in a lively brawl. Until the past war it would have been assumed the boys would be in there before the first brickbat hit its mark. But strange or not, it is good news that Foreign Minister Sean MacBride has declared Eire's attachment to western Europe if another war' should come along.

Without the Irish, a fight is a phony. As individuals, they did their big part in the whipping of Hitler. This time, if there has to be another, they can do their fighting under their own flag.

She's a clever girl who can remember to call her regular beau by his right name when she returns from vacation.

A lecturer says the average woman wears better than the average man. But not so much.

Reports from various sources indicate that picnic ants have stored enough food for a million years. New fall hats are on display. At least, that's what we

think they are. It doesn't pay to speed, but you do-if you're caught.

This is the sneezin' of the year for the hayfever boys.

Cleaning Up for the Big November Shindig



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Gerald Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, East street, 6:00-Sign o. gave an interesting program on 6:00-Chimetime his piano-accordian to the great enjoyment of members of the Ki- 6:35-Chimetime.

Twenty Seneca Indians from the Complanter reservation at Gowanda were in attendance yesterday and saw the weapons used by their forefathers with expertness, when Warren County Boy Scouts took first place at the Tri-Council archery shoot neld at Camp

Frank McEntee and his company will appear at the Conewan- 10:00-Cecil Brown go Valley Country Club Monday 10:15-Listen Ladies. evening and present Shakespeare's 10:20-Myrt and Marge.

ed at the local office of the West- 11:30 - Fleart's Desire ern Union Telegraph company, it 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks was learned today, when it moves 12:15 -- Warren News. by the first of October into one of 12:20 -News.

On Wednesday of this week the | 1:00-Kane News Reporter. Warren borough playgrounds will hold their annual doll show contest. Each neighborhood play-ground will hold its own contest and the competition at each of the various play areas will start at

Warren Moose baseballers surprised 2,000 fans at Russell Field yesterday afternoon by trimming the National League leading Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, in an exhibition game played in honor of Honus Wagner, all-time great of the na-

Friday, July 20

7:50-Just Stuff

9:15—Ozark Valley Folks 9:30--Radio Revival Hour.

10:45—Five Star Favorite.

Realty company on Liberty street. 12:30 Fashion Show of the Air. 12:45—Clearing House.

> 1:30-Please Play. 2:00-Queen for a Day 2:30-Martin Block

4:30—Sammy Kaye. 4:45-Two Ton Baker. 5:15-Superman,

5:30-Adventure Parade. 5:45-Tom Mix. 6:00-Koehler Sportsman. 6:10-World Predicts.

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friend

9 Natural fat

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13 Operated

17 Symbol for

16 Toward

23 Peruvian

25 Entertain

scale the Warren Bank and Trust Company building while blindfolded. He does not use hooks or equipment of any kind other than his powerful bare fingers and toes clad in tennis shoes.

WNAE Programs

7:35-Birthday Club 7:45-Records for Rex.

1:55-The Sportsman.

9:00-Morning Devotions

Many changes are contemplat- 11:15—Showtime In Hollywood.

the new rooms of the Liberty 12:25-News Behind the Headlines

12:50-Luncheon Melodies

4:00-Open Date Time.

6:15-News of the World. 6:30-Warren News 6:35—Dining at 1310

Tomorrow night at 7:30 John

Radio Actress

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22 Ardor

8.15-County Agent's Time.

8:55-One Mother's Notebook

3:30-Symphony of Melody.

5:00-Mert's Record Session.

6:55-Washington Today. Woods, dare-devil human fly, will | 7:15-Alvin Helfer.

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7:20-Dinner Date.

7:30-Henry J. Taylor. 7:45—Inside of Sports. 8:00-Missouri Fox Hunters.

8:30-Sign-Off Serenade.

8:45-Sign Off.

WNAE-FM Programs

Thursday, July 29

3.00-S.gn On. 3.60-Martin Block.

3:30—Ked Hook 31. 3:45—Novatime Tric 4.00—Robert Hurleigh 4:15-Johnson Famil 4:30—Convention Features.

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8:00-Lucky Partners 8:30-Talent Jackpot. 8:55-Billy Rose. 9:00-Gabriel Heatter. 9:15-Mutual Newsreel. 9:45-Background for Stardom.

9:30-All-Star Review. 10:00-The Family Theatre. 10:30-Sign Off.

By law, nine U. S. states speci ically prohibit a man from marry ing his wife's grandmother.

Foreign Minister

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July 30 Anna Jeanette Fehlman Victor Nelson Gust Johnson Bernard Owens Margaret Morrison Lee A. Dunn Mrs. Ruth Cooper Martin John Christy Alvin D. Swart Elliott Zimmerman Hazel Kane Ruth Ann Patchen Mrs. Myra Skillman Joyce Louesa Merry Mrs. Anna M. Kline Donald Saraceno Willis Johnston Mary Apblanalp Mrs. C. F. Christensen Rose Pusateri James A. Morrison Russell Templeton

NETWORK PROGRAMS Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local sta-tions change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute pre-

gram changes cannot be included.

THURSDAY, JULY 29 Evening

6:00—News Report, 15 Min.—nbc
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Flour—abc-east
Riddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Riddles Flour (repeat)—mbs-west E:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc
Of Men and Books—cbs

6:00-Music Time-cbs-east 6:48-Newscast by Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs The Lewis Show—cbs
News and Commentary—abe
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:10-News and Comment—nbc Daily Commentary—abc News: Dinner Date—mbs 7:00-Van Damme Quintet-nbc Jerry Wayne Show-ebs Rex Maupin Music-abe News Comment-mbs 7:45-Harkness Comment-nbc

8:03—Armed Service Revue—nlc
The Medical Emaniner—cbs
Front Page Drama—abe
Lucky Partner Quiz—h.bs 8:00-New Faces 1048-nbc Mr. Keen's Drama—cbs Criminal Casebook—abc Talent Jackpot—mts

8:55-Eilly Rose Comment-mbs 9:02—The Music Flall—nbc The Suspense Dramas—cbs The Child's World—abc Gabrier Heatter, Comment—mbs 9:10-News Broadcast-mls 9:30-Ray Noble Band-nbe Crime Photographer—cks Candid Microphone—abe Andy Russell Revue—mbs

9:43-Movie Eachground-mbs 9:55-Bill Henry News-mbs 10:39—Bob Hawk Quiz—nbe The Pmyhouse—cha Boning & Sports Show—abc Family Theater—mbs 10:00-Fred Waring Music-nbc Doorway to Life-cbs

Dance Music-mbs 10:45-Earl Godwin Talk-abc 11:00 News, Variety, 2 hrs. -cbs News and Dance Band-abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs. -mbs 11:13-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

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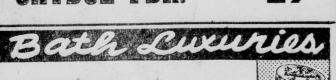
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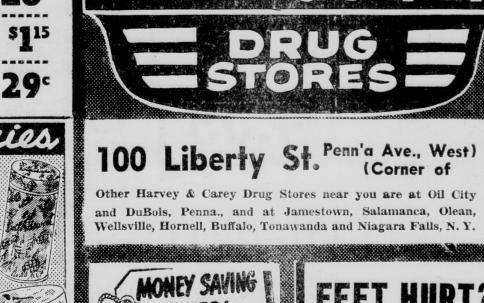
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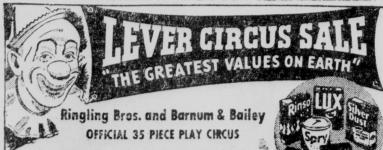
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SOY SAUCE

Sylvania Has New Shields Single Lamp

New York—A new glass shielded, single lamp fluorescent fixture which provides soft, diffused illumination in places where bare lamp fixtures are unsuitable has been introduced by Sylvania Elec-tric Products Inc. for commercial and residential use.

End residential use.

Known as the Sylvania Peabody CSG-120 and CSG-140, the mew units are built around the company's basic unshielded single lamp 20-watt and 40-watt utility favtures to which attractive riberals. fixtures, to which attractive ribbed, opaque glass diffusing panels and end caps with decorative med-allions have been added.
While originally intended for residential use, the simplicity of

design of the shielded units to-gether with their versatility, makes them equally adaptable to commercial use. They can be used as individual fixtures in small areas, or mounted end-to-end in continuous rows for general space

continuous rows for general space lighting in small stores, offices, corridors and similar applications. In addition, for "perimeter" lighting, right angle binds are inade possible by attaching a curved fitting which allows an unbroken row of lights to be mountfed around the contours of a room. This flexibility can also be used to work out attractive patterns of

Joinings of these units is ac-complished by means of conventional bushings and locknuts. A one-half inch knockout is provided at the ends of the housing, for wire-way. The 40-watt fixtures are the most economical for such mounting, while shorter fixtures can be used to fill in at the end of rows where the longer units will not fit.

Because of the construction of this unit, where glass side panels are removable, a symmetric or asymetric distribution of light can be achieved. When ceiling mountde close to a wall, the panel next to the wall can be removed, thereby increasing the fixture's efficiency and flooding the wall with the lamps can be serviced easily. Additional features include:

One-piece sheet steel chassis with socket mounting straps welded to it, insuring exact lampholder spacing; elongated holes at right angles to one another in the chassis permit fastening to a range of 2%" to 3%" size outlet lox; reflector with tapered sides minimizes shadows; fixture finished in Sylvania's white Miracoat, providing a reflection factor of \$6 per

cent.
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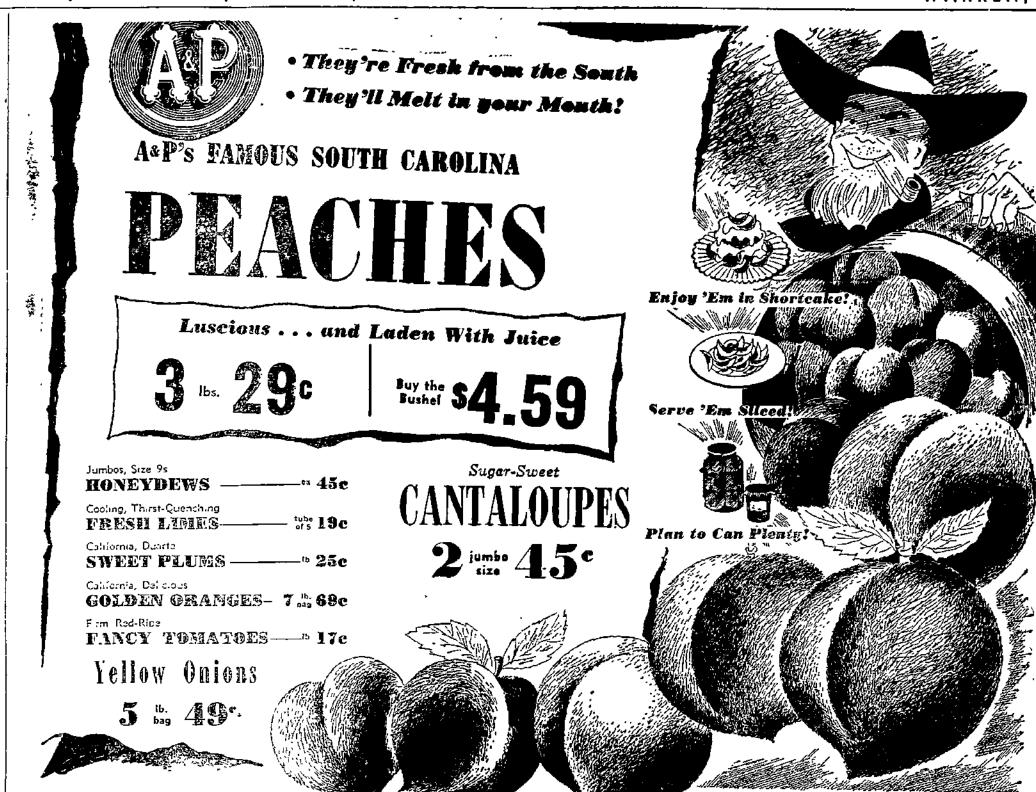


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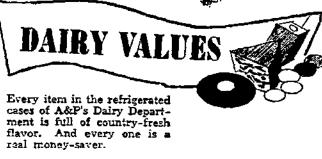
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Sylvania Has New Shields Single Lamp

New York—A new glass shielded, single lamp fluorescent fixture which provides soft, diffused illumination in places where bare lamp fixtures are unsuitable has been introduced by Sylvania Electric Products Inc. for commercial and residential use.

Known as the Sylvania Pea body CSG-120 and CSG-140, the new units are built around the company's basic unshielded single lamp 20-watt and 40-watt utility flutures, to which attractive ribbed, opaque glass diffusing panels and end caps with decorative medallions have been added.

While originally intended for residential use, the simplicity of design of the shielded units to-gether with their versatility, makes them equally adaptable to commercial use. They can be used as individual fixtures in small areas, or mounted end-to-end in continuous rows for general space lighting in small stores, offices, corridors and similar applications.

In addition, for lighting, right angle b nds are possible by attaching a curved fitting which allows an unbroken row of lights to be mounted around the contours of a room. This flexibility can also be used to work out attractive patterns of

Joinings of these units is ac-complished by means of conventional bushings and locknuts. A one-half inch knockout is provided at the ends of the housing, for wire-way. The 40-watt fixtures are the most economical for such mounting, while shorter fixtures can be used to fill in at the end of rows where the longer units will

Because of the construction of this unit, where glass side panels are removable, a symmetric or asymetric distribution of light can be achieved. When ceiling mountde close to a wall, the panel next to the wall can be removed, thereby increasing the fixture's efficien-

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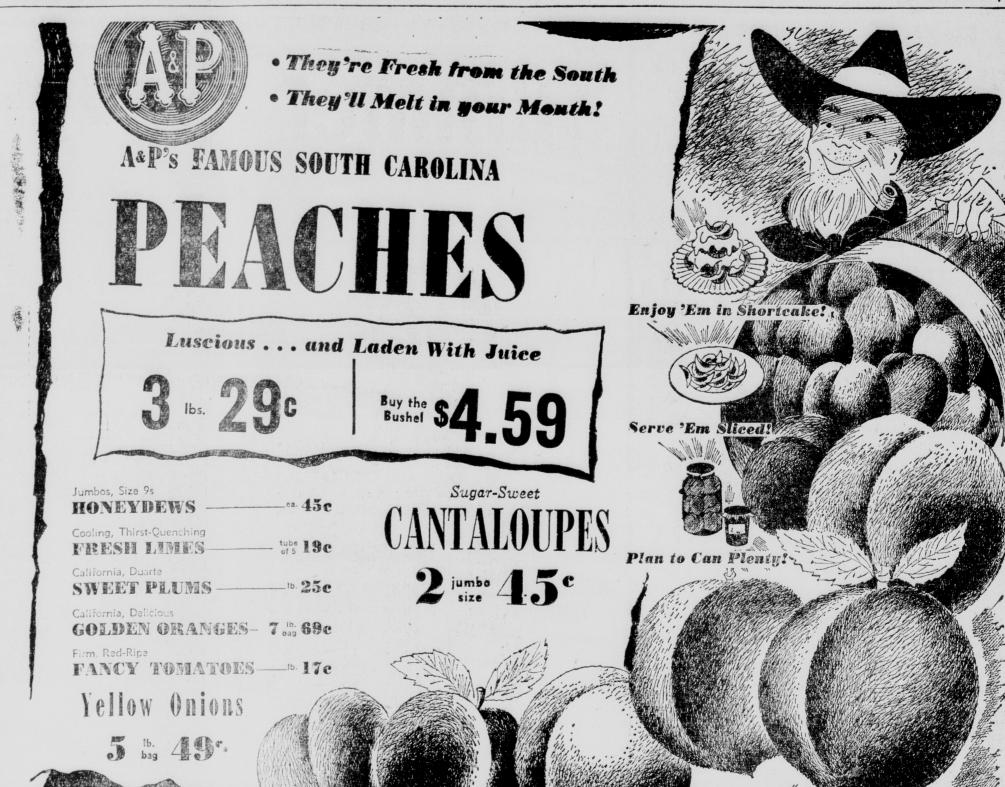


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history of Lions International, according to the report made by the Secretary-General and founder of the Association, Melvin Jones, of Chicago, Illinois. He reported the formation of 819 new Lions Clubs and the addition of 31,696 men to the roster of the Association in the twelve-months period ended June 30, 1948, for a total of 6,808 clubs and 558,144 members. He stated also that during the year Lions Clubs were established in four additional countries: Sweden, Switzerland, Chile and Newfoundland. Lions International, he added, is now the largest, strongest and most active service club organizations in the world, with Lions Clubs in 23 countries

on five continents.



Eugene S. Briggs

Briggs was norn in Howard County, Missouri. He received B. S. degrees from Central Col-Conference, and he is a life member of the Oklahoma and National Edcation Associations. lege at Fayette, Missouri, and the University of Missouri. neld the offices of International Director, and Third, Second and First Vice-President. For six From the latter institution he also received his M. A. degree. In 1934, he received his Ph. D degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University in New York president of that club. In 1929-

For many years Dr. Briggs has been a very prominent figure in educational circles and since 1938 Durant, Oklohoma, Lions Club, he was District Governor of all the has been President of Phillips University in Enid, Oklohoma. He is the author of several books on education and is a contributor to

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nic at Midway PPaPrk Sunday.

Lion Briggs is married and has two children. He is a member of all the Masonic bodies except the number of religious, welfare, and educational organizations. He also belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi (honorary educational fraternities), and Pi Gamma

Rosa Rehner, Mr. and Mrs. Houck, of Crown Point, Ind., are visiting

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Mrs. John W. Dawe and two children have returned to their home in Fanwood, N J., after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Alice Moll, and other relatives and friends.

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visitors of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark at Erie. Their grandson, Wayne Clark, returned home with them to spend a few days. In the latter part of the week, guests at the Way home were Mr. and Mrs.

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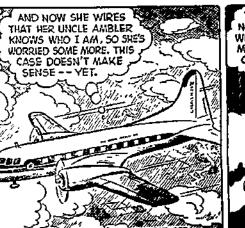
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ned at Crescent area at 10:30 a.m. The convention concluded one of next Monday and Tuesday, and the history of Lions International, according to the report made by the Secretary-General and founder of the Association, Melvin Jones, of Chicago, Illinois. He reported the formation of 819 new Lions Clubs and the addition of 31,696 men to the roster of the Association in the twelve-months, period, ended the twelve-months period ended June 30, 1948, for a total of 6,808 clubs and 558,144 members. He stated also that during the year Lions Clubs were established in four additional countries: Sweden, Switzerland, Chile and Newfoundland. Lions International, he added, is now the largest, strongest and most active service club organizations in the world. with Lions Clubs in 23 countries



Eugene S. Briggs

Briggs was born in Howard County, Missouri. He received B. S. degrees from Central College at Fayette, Missouri, and from the University of Missouri. From the latter institution he also received his M. A. degree. In 1934, he received his Ph. D degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University in New York lahoma, Lions Club as director

For many years Dr. Briggs has been a very prominent figure in educational circles and since 1938 has been President of Phillips University in Enid, Oklohoma. He is the author of several books on education and is a contributor to

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educational and religious maga-zines. In 1929, he founded the

Conference, and he is a life member of the Oklahoma and National Edcation Associations. In Lionism, President Briggs has held the offices of International home of Mrs. Duff for the pur-Director, and Third, Second and First Vice-President. years he served the Okmulgee, Okand during the year 1926-27 was Mrs. Venman, secretary; Miss Linpresident of that club. In 1929-30, while he was a member of the Durant, Oklohoma, Lions Club, he

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was District Governor of all the Lions Clubs in the state of Okla-Lion Briggs is married and has two children. He is a member of all the Masonic bodies except the Shrine and is affiliated with a number of religious, welfare, and educational organizations. He also belongs to Phi Delta Kappa,

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Russeii, July 28—Officers and visiting her sister Mrs. Herman Washington, D. C., Miss Merle committees of the Pine Grove PTA Moll and family. Hall, of Fayettville, N. C., and held a meeting recently at the pose of making plans for the coming year. Mrs. R. J. Whittington is president; Mrs. Goudy, vice president; Mrs. Solinger, treasurer;

program chairman; Mrs. Jerold Angove,

and their families enjoyed a picnic at Midway PPaPrk Sunday. children have returned to their home in Fanwood, N. spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Alice Moll, and other relatives and friends.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Howell and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gleason and

Miss Shirley Daugharthy, of

Takoma Park, is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Roach, of Reeds-

ville, N. C., were recent visitors

of Mr. nad Mrs. L. E. Russell. Mrs.

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Mrs. Carl Russell and two

guests of friends here last week.

at Erie. Their grandson, Wayne

Clark, returned home with them

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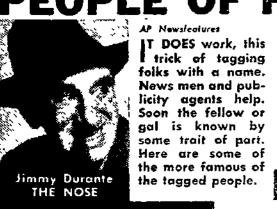
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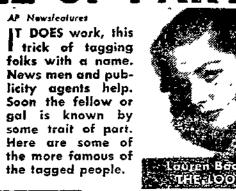
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LUDLOW

Robert E. Olson, of Grace Luther-

The Rev. Arnone, former pas-to: of the Italian Christian church of Jamestown, was guest preacher at First Mission church Sunday in the absence of Pastor Davidson tee from the church Mrs. Ed. Wenstran was organist for the day in the absence of Mrs

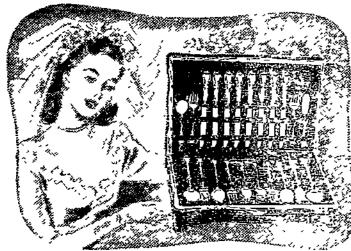
counselor at Mission Meadows at Chautauqua Lake this week. It was announced that Ladies Aid will be held at eight o'clock Fri-At the regular services in Morday evening at the church, with ish church Sunday morning, announcement was made that Pastor at guest speaker. Pastor Johnson ac guest speaker. Pastor Johnson Robert E. Olson, of Grace Luther-an church in Pittsburgh, will act as substitute minister for four Sundays in August.

Was a student pastor in Ludlow in 1939, from the North Park Insti-tute of Chicago, after which he was a pastor in Michigan, having recently accepted the call of the Kane Covenant Mission church Everyone is invited with refreshments to be served by a commit-

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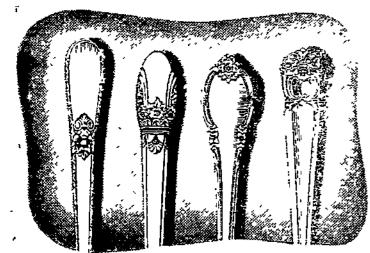
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tended Mrs. Hansen for her nospitality. She was assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Donald B Smith, Mrs. Marshall Storum, Mrs. Roy Valentine, Mrs. William Cannon, Mrs. Donald McComas, Mrs. C. L. Guignon and Mrs. Raymond Shoap.

There will be but one meeting that the second with 132-36-96 in Division Two.

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There will be but one meeting of the Auxiliary in August, held on August 24th, with Mrs N. K. Wendelboe and Mrs. Marion Davis as chairmen of the committee.

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Everyone enjoyed a delicious dinner, after which a ball game was played, with the ladies opposing the men, and winning by a large margin. Other games were also enjoyed and everyone had supper before leaving the grove. Some of the family went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis to see moving pictures that vis to see moving pictures that her brother, Theron Bull, had taken of former family gatherings and of his trip across the states. Pacific Ocean and Guam, where he has been stationed for seven

for the day in the absence of Mrs
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Davidson visited in Washington.
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> conducting the meeting, which was well attended. Plans were made for serving the Chamber of Commerce of Kane woth Miss Larson as chairman and a voluntary com- stopping off to watch the girls mittee. Plans were made for several other activities. Coffee was house, where a shower has been

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> Susan Arderson and Beverly sleeping bags. This visit was plan-Carll have arrived home after ned to try out the idea of exchangspending last week at Mission irg from one camp to another, Meadows on Lake Chautauqua, reporting a splendid time.

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Other members who have at the "Governor" from each state camp attends Girls' National held in Washington, D. C, in August.

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Scout Council **Board Members** Have Camp Tour

Nineteen members of the Girl Scout Council board met at Camp Birasall Edey at 1 p. m. Wednes-day for a tureen luncheon. They were warmly greeted by the camp director, Mrs. Smith, and the camp counselors.

After a delicious luncheon, eaten on the porc weather chart the girls are keepdining hall, and stated it had proved very accurate.
She also spoke of the fine co-

operation between girls and coun-selors and stated she was very tent units have been kept. Announcement was made of the afand children, John, Jr., and Kath-leen, Stowe, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. David Raush, Findley Lake, N. Y.

Mrs. Ralph VanOrd, president of council, announced that board members had been invited to see the camp in action, not to sit in a long business session. The group first visited the swimming pool, riding, and to visit the nature installed for the use of the girls in the tent units up in the woods, species of ferns and flowers have

After sitting a while and watched to the tent units, which were found in tip-top shape, one bearing to receive the honored award.

The arts and crafts building came next and here the group found a number of girls

City Council, arrived to stay until Friday. They will sleep out in Warren girls to visit the Eric camp next year, thus creating new

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SUMMER The afternoon was very much

enjoyed by all concerned, many wishing they, too, were "little Girl Scouts", and commending highly the camp chairman, Mrs. Arthur Soderholm, and her committee.

Social Events

JULIANO - FOTH RITE IN SALZBURG Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Juliano 1123 Pennsylvania avenue, west, have received a cablegram from their son, S/Sgt. Frank Juliano, serving with the U.S. Army in Salzburg, Austria, and announcing his marriage to Miss Margarete Foth on Wednesday, July 28.

After the honeymoon, they will

be heading for the United States and expect to be home by the end SHOWER HONORS LOUISE SHIRLEY

Louis Barone at the latter's home, 506 West Fifth avenue.

Williams, Mrs. Rose Gallagher and Mrs. Romaine Williams. Luncheon guests, with appointments attrac-

mer flowers and white candles. The bride-elect was showered nesta; Mrs. Bert Kitelinger, Tidloute; Mrs. Marshall Shirley, Kinzue, and Mrs. Wilbur Finch, Sampson, N. Y.

Family Reunions

SLACK FAMILY

The ninth annual reunion of the Slack family was held at the American Legion Home in Sheffield on Sunday, July 25, with 68 present, Miss Louise Shirley, who will of which 11 were visitors. Those e the bride of Louis Corelli on attending came from Buffalo.

friendships and an exchange of a miscellaneous shower party giv- Enola. Clarendon, Sheffield, Warideas. en by Mrs. ouis Shirley and Mrs. ren, and Martinsville, N. J.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at two o'clock after which there was Games were enjoyed, with prizes entertainment of games and races awarded to Barbara Taft, Betty for the children and ball games entertainment of games and races and horseshoe pitching for the adults. Later ice cheam, donatwas served buffet style to 30 ed by Merton Deyo, Butler, and guests, with appointments attraction Charle E. Slack, South Enola, lively carried out with mixed sum- cake, pie and coffee were served. A business meeting was con-The bride-elect was showered ducted by Mrs. Edith Slack, vice with mar useful gifts from the guests, these including her grandmother, Mrs. Forest Albaugh, Tionesta: Mrs. Past Kitching. Tionesta: Mrs. Rest Kitching. same place for next year, the date being the last Sunday in July. The following committees were appointed, after a motion was made and carried to retain the same of-

Valtean Slack. Slack, Bea Dilker, Garnetta Slack; sports, Harold and Gerald Dilker; musical entertainment, Chester Sadler, Barbara and Ruth Sadler

> ARNOLD REUNION The annual Arnold reunion will be held Sunday, August 1, at the home of Sylvia Erickson, Akeley.

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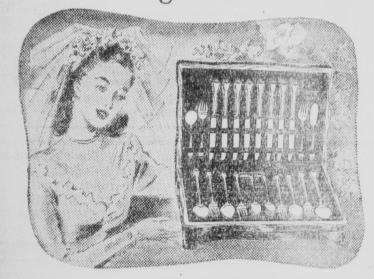
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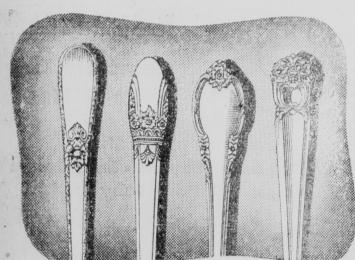
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Mrs. Ralph VanOrd, president of council, announced that board conducting the meeting, which was well attended. Plans were made the camp in action, not to sit in a for serving the Chamber of Com- long business session. The group merce of Kane woth Miss Larson first visited the swimming pool, as chairman and a voluntary com- stopping off to watch the girls mittee. Plans were made for sev- riding, and to visit the nature eral other activities. Coffee was house, where a shower has been installed for the use of the girls

After sitting a while and watchto receive the honored award.

Friday. They will sleep out in Susan Anderson and Beverly sleeping bags. This visit was plan-

spending last week at Mission ing from one camp to another Meadows on Lake Chautauqua, reporting a splendid time. Warren girls to visit the Eric camp next year, thus creating new SUMMER CLEARANCE Dress Accessories Singer Sewing Center 340 Penn'a Avenue, West





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wishing they, too, were "little Girl Scouts", and commending highly the camp chairman, Mrs. Arthur Soderholm, and her committee.

Social Events

JULIANO - FOTH RITE IN SALZBURG Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Juliano, Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Juliano, 1123 Pennsylvania avenue, west, have received a cablegram from their son, S/Sgt. Frank Juliano, serving with the U. S. Army in Salzburg, Austria, and announcing his marriage to Miss Margarete Foth on Wednesday, July 28. After the honeymoon, they will be heading for the United States and expect to be home by the end

SHOWER HONORS LOUISE SHIRLEY

The afternoon was very much Louis Barone at the latter's home, enjoyed by all concerned, many 506 West Fifth avenue.

Sampson, N. Y.

Family Reunions

SLACK FAMILY

The ninth annual reunion of the Slack family was held at the American Legion Home in Sheffield on Sunday, July 25, with 68 present, Miss Louise Shirley, who will of which 11 were visitors. Those be the bride of Louis Corelli on attending came from Buffalo. August 7, was honored guest for Jamestown, N. Y., Butler, South

friendships and an exchange of a miscellaneous shower party giv- Enola, Clarendon, Sheffield, War- Valjean Slack, Tables, ideas. en by Mrs. ouis Shirley and Mrs. ren, and Martinsville, N. J. Slack, Bea Dilker, Garnet

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at sports, Harold and Gerald Dilker; two o'clock after which there was musical entertainment, Chester Games were enjoyed, with prizes entertainment of games and races Sadler, Barbara and Ruth Sadler awarded to Barbara Taft, Betty for the children and ball games Williams, Mrs. Rose Gallagher and and horseshoe pitching for the Mrs. Romaine Williams. Luncheon adults. Later ice cheam, donatwas served buffet style to 30 ed by Merton Deyo, Butler, and be held Sunday. August 1, at the guests, with appointments attractively carried out with mixed sumcake, pie and coffee were served. mer flowers and white candles.

The bride-elect was showered with mar useful gifts from the president, in the absence of the

guests, these including her grand- president, Mrs. Hattie Slack. It mother, Mrs. Forest Albaugh, Tio- was decided to try to obtain the nesta; Mrs. Bert Kitelinger, Tid-ioute; Mrs. Marshall Shirley, Kin-zua, and Mrs. Wilbur Finch, following committees were appointed, after a motion was made and carried to retain the same officers for another year. Manage-

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will be closed from July 30th to August 16th. 7-28.-3t

Slack, Bea Dilker, Garnetta Slack;

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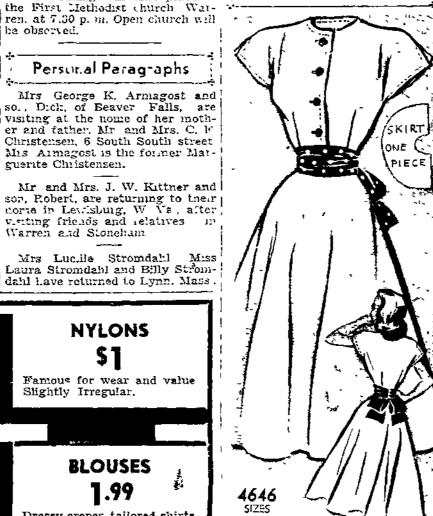
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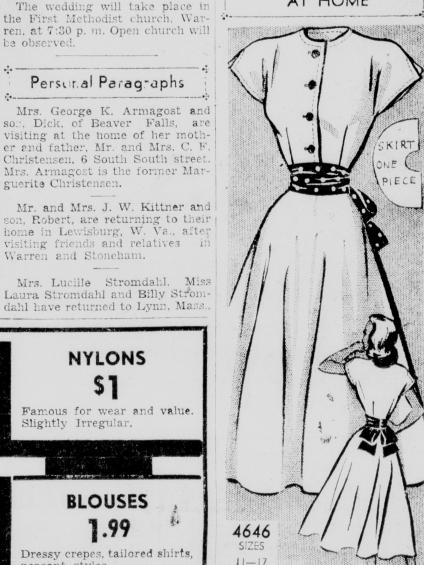
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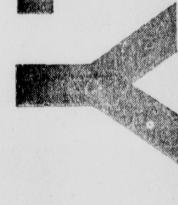




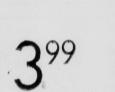


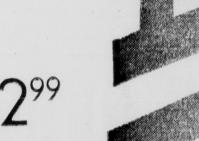








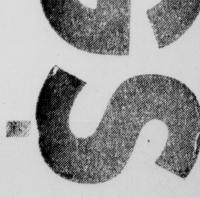






















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FRIDAY Conewango Elks at Clarendon

(tentative).
TUESDAY, AUG. 3
G. G. Greenes vs. East Side, Russell Field. Youngsville at Sugar Grove

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East Side vs. Conewango Elks, Russell Field. Arrangements for playing of the postponed tilts were drawn at

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King's field on the west side near the Warren airport as an official home field for the G. G. Greene team. The Greenes' team was asked to have a backstop put in place at the field as soon as necessary funds are raised for this project, and also to make some arrangements to keep the spectators a safe distance from home

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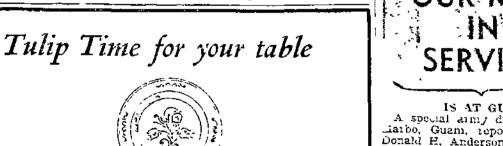
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The league's protest board awarded Toungsville a forfeit vic-

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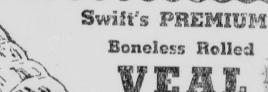
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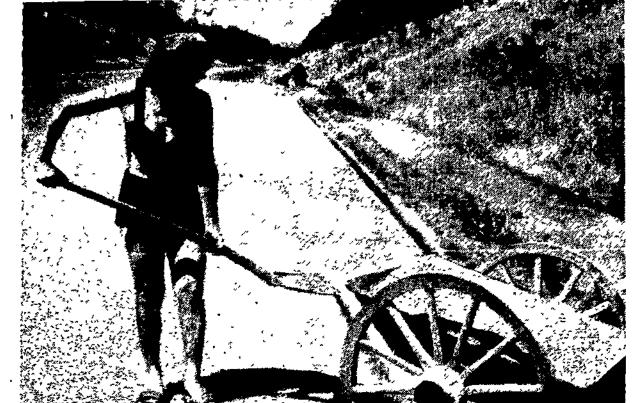
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Bumper Corn Crop In State

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From recent Federal-state sureys it was learned that the use of hybrid corn has advanced from 74 per cent to all planted acreage in 1946 to 84 per cent this year. Farmers of the State this season increased their corn acreage

by five per cent over 1947. Howe.el the average yield per acre on "I framed Dr. Stokes?" I rebested. "Don't make me laugh."
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R ANIEL moved in and drove room with a cluster of bunches to protect his face. I sim to make you talk caught me if I hadn't been ready behind his guard and he settled showly down on one knee, like a July 1, was commated at 44.5 bushels which is nearly tour bushels greater than the average for the 10-year period, 1937-46, the Secretary said The heavier vield s attributed for the most part to wider use of hybrid seed, he ad-

Out of the 1,437,000 acres planted in corn this year on Pennsylvania farms, 1207,000 are growng hybrid types.

Three years ago the Pennsylva-nia Department of Agriculture started state certification of hybrid seed corn. The increased popularity of hybrid corn is reflected for state certification of seed. This year grovers of hybrid seed have entered approximately 2,254 acres for state certification compared with 1,367 acres entered last year. Hybrid corn was first introductive reage, as a percentage of the to- Since then it has increased at interest and in Pennsylvania about 14 years tal, increased at the rate of 10 average rate of five per cent each gear until 1 year.

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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Find My Killer

"You and I agree that it wasn't except to take the hout off of her. But I'm not wasting time a letter to Dr. Stones, but to himself?"

Petngrew surely

was cut away. Because that part "That would be swell," I said,
I did so and she wrote down a would have called Kuhl by "if he himself hadn't said someit it read like this thing different."

said J D "The button came from a suit Dr Stokes didn't wear the day of Ealing's murder, but he did wear it two days later Remainder the implest."

""The button came from wondered how it would affect the door and saw that his he does not be too my own hook. Not quite, Diane Because he told me that he'd tried to get in touch with you that independ the door and saw that his hed up that afternoon and couldn't. You were out he said."

face of mine But she dian't open were out, he said "Yery well indeed," I nodded, the door—Diane Eating aid, were out, he said "
'Saveral beople were near him smiling that smile of hers such "And who else heard him say burne Entry har bo. Inend seemed to put time and chought has she demanded.

"Nobody else" I answered

velope with the nail in ... This I told her, "is who's my number came tumbling down. Then she was what the sickles tung on in one suspect Am I right?" She ripped the collar of her blouse Pettigrow's tool shed We pluo- said nothing and I went on "You away from her shoulder She

kme.v v.l.o he was "Let's forget James Kuhl." she "You aren't going to do this said, and smiled. It wasn't her thing to Jim Kuhl. I'll kill you.

"I think the accent was faked" else could and who else would?
"Then it was Kunl or Pett:- I don't have to tell you the things grew. They're the only male that point to him for that, bevoices among our suspects. As cause I don't have to convince for the letter itself—" you. And why would he do it you. And why would he do it

enough of a quarrel so that I left "But Kunl would," I said the house and drove to town. I care used in the frameup, "she call business at once "You That piece of note paper wasn't know about them, not me. List whole. Fart of the maybe half— of the time."

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can also be detected—the erasing You're maybe number two of ing her number of that pair of

> rest of that one gaped She put her hair and it "What you were going to ask," and tugged at her hair and it came tumbling down. Then she gaped Sae put he, left hand up middle, because all at once you posed strap of her brast and





BUY and HOLD U. S. BONDS

Chapter 18

warned them.

OUTSIDE," said the old grayheaded turnkey, standing in
the lighted corridor beyond the
"Raw beef quent't help bruises
"Raw beef quent't help bruises
at the station I manded Dr. Stokes barred door of my dark cell

his upper plate, then his lower

either of us to smack the other.
"I don't get it." I said.

and I followed, reacy for any thing again. She shapped shape or form of ambush, There thing again.

wasn't any amoush. He swing "Maybe raw steak wouldn't be open another door, heavy and a help," she said, 'out if I ran plated inside and out with from out and got you some with "Are you go ng to be unpleased." Ramel was standing there, with hazel his elbow braced in a corner of "I beg you," I interrupted, the window, arguing sourly with "don't mother me. I'll be all somebody back in the shadows right"

somebody back in the shadows "Oh I do hope so, Jack Bethat it was J. D Tnatcher.

"Are you all right?" she asked On the tip of my tongue was me, as hastly and eagerly as if it the impulse to tell her Go get the world to her the world to her.

eyed look from the night clerk, and another from the elevator boy on the way up, but no cracks from either of them. In my room I stripped off my jacket, vest and shirt, and tenderly washed my face in the coldest water I could draw, they the lottest and the coldest again. It made me feel a hundred necessary better.

self up to the nines for a date graves—

"It was abominable," said J. D. do not the bou Then I went to the bathroom art brushed my teeth, glad that they were still all there. I too a hot shower and cold-soaked in face for a last they the lottest and then the coldest again. It made me feel a hundred necessary better.

pulled on a robe and went to the phoned. The police laboratory to me in.

"Here, I brought this." she said, [

the light as I came in and I saw cause I'm going to need you in that it was J. D. Thatcher.

"In the pink"! said "In the very harder of value," noel now "I said "What I said J. D., "we've found out a few hours of sleep" said J. D., "we've found out a few hours of sleep" a little about this case. In the first place, there was some sort habeas corpus for you. You've definitely that Ealing was murticked between her elock and that his murderer is been hurt, Jack How did it happens?" confusing the trail in the second came up to me, with a crinkly "He ran into the edge of a door place, as you yourself said, there frown of study and concern. She or something," volunteered Ra- are fewer suspects to consider, put a finger on my cheek where are fewer suspects to consider, put a finger on my cheek where Dr. Stokes is cleared and I, for it puffed out most

the sidewalk.

"When I saw him last, just be-one, with the police and where are you going?"

"To bed," I told her. "Where homicide office," I remembered, ought to be if or I could kill the was on his way to dress him-them myself and dance on their graves—" self up to the nines for a date graves-

art truths about humself. And took some experienting to find Somebody knocked softly. I then that friend of yours tele- the position that hurt the least man."

Fasten the door snut. Winkle

Winkle got up, tramped past
ne to the outer door and snapped
t lock on it. Then he turned
stround and faced me. He took off
is blue serge coat and hung it
in a rail on the inside of the
loor.

"So," I said. "you're going to
lay rough."

"He thinks we're going to play
ough," said Raniel, and Winkle
aughed a winninging laugh.

"You won't get a vay with it,"

Warned them.

"Caught me if I hadn't been ready
behind his guard and he settled
slowly down on one knee, like a
truck elephant That was the last I
saw. I felt all the power to stard
or see leave me, as if it had been
is all rubber-legged.
or see leave me, as if it had been
jerked out by the roots I had a
notion that I'd fallen down but I
couldn't be sure. My ears at II
picked up sounds but faintly and
strangely, the view you had in
the long, heavy oarrel.

I went down I fe's their hands the long, heavy carrel. when you're been gore over I went down. I felt their hands thoroughly—and I could catch

I must have stared, for he just at the knot. As Winkle

with it, said Raniel He smiled on me and couldn't get control what they were saying again and winked at his parmer, of my nerves and muscles to pull. 'Look out" Winkle with the same of the said that they were saying with the said the said that the said th Winkle grumbled like a bear myself away. They lifted me ling "He's lying there putting on with a hangover, deep down in that big cotton-bale chest of his Raniel shrugged—it was a grace—one of the chairs.

Look out "Winkle was guing—this line has been myself away. They lifted me ling "He's lying there putting on some kind of an act."

"I get it," said Raniel 'He was really out told or near to when

ful shrug, inside his well-cut My voice was back "You're the was sitting in the chair, And clothes—and but his bony hand killing me with kindness, I man the sailed into you by instance, and the sailed into your by the sailed My voice was back "You're le was sitting in the chair. And up to his mouth and pried out aged to say. I leaned back in the chair and with its head cut off

he velled at me "Your fingerprints," Raniel told His face was bert close to mine, sense. "Your fingerprints," Raniel told in the tace was believed to mind the "Shim" and below it dangled his neckt a "Shim" him"

right thumb Its the only print within easy grapping reach on that note you said was sent to I short out my last hand and Jot a good gap on that necktie.

the a chicken hopping around

plate He dropped them into the closed my eyes. An open hand side pocket of his coat. He came slapped my face, a great big, toward me, reaking gingerly, and hard open hand—Winkle's. It stopped just too far away for jarred my eyes open again.

"Throw him into a ce'll." Rangel told Winkle, 'When he comes out either of us to smack the other.

"Don't you know how to take?"

and see if he's ready to talk "Shall I wash the blood off im" suggested Whik's "What for" as led Ranie!

"Holmgren"

"You're being sprung."

"Sprung?" I repeated "Who again. How much do I one you father and coaned in mind say sprung me?

"Ask the desk sergeant," said where the burder is burder and coaned in mind say the turnkey "or service to the burder and coaned in mind say that the desk sergeant, said where the burder is burder and coaned in mind say that the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend of my father and coaned in mind say that the desk sergeant, said where the burder is burder in the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend of my father and coaned in mind say that the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend of my father and coaned in mind say that the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend of my father and coaned in mind say that the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend of my father and coaned in mind say that the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend of my father and coaned in mind say that the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend of my father and coaned in mind say that the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend of my father and coaned in mind say that the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend of my father and coaned in mind say that the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend of my father and coaned in mind say that the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend of my father and coaned in mind say that the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend of my father and coaned in mind say that the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend in the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend in the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend in the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend in the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend in the burder in the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend in the burder in the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a good friend in the burder in the burder is a dead Dr. Stokes has been a goo

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proud Southern colonel routine
the went stumping ahead of me again?" she snapped
and I followed, ready for any
"I'm not going to start anysomewhere trere's a murderer. Jack.' J D trent on. "and a
dangerous o c. I have to have
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"Are you go mg to be unpleasant, after all. Bookuse I said a let of things today - about your deductive mind - that I alan't mean? I'd lost my temper, and was too vocal with folse accura-

tion. You neserve an apology, Jack, And this is it" "Let's forget it." I said

"And start work again?"
"Tomorrow" I said "What I

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that shook "Tyo of them against

Chapter 19

I could be worse," I reassured n bed, being sorry for myself, someone else. And who would "Jim was with me," she said You said the truth last night get that kind of letter from hurriedly. Dick and I had nad you got a very dangerous mur-Rienard Ealing" Not his yardman a plantel about Jim It was perfusively surely and a plantel about Jim It was perfusively surely and a plantel about Jim It was not for the first state of the said who would be said the said and the cerer to find, without being mur-

tigraw "That first item's the simplest,"

"Nobody else." I answered where all at the inquest, too "We went together into the particular the button." She claborated. "And chacked it into the gun room, to be found and used against Dr. Stokes What's next? The letter, yes." "Some of the things," I said. "Some of the things," I said. "Some of the things, perhaps. "That's a plainer picce of lake that you've managed so far to hold out on me." "Turning to face me. she disped ther right hand into the front of the particular than the content of the particular than the content of the particular than the particul can also be detected—the erasing You're maybe number two or her thumb

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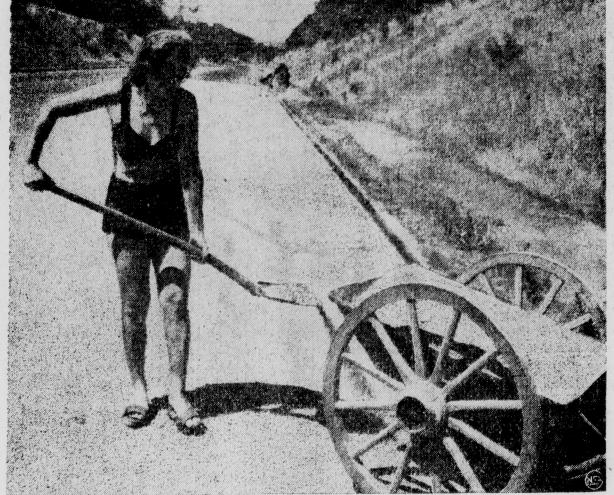
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"You won't get away with it," revolver and smacked me with be your first sense to come back warned them. I warned them. that big cotton-bale chest of his. upright, then dropped me into "I get it," said Raniel. "He was

Raniel shrugged—it was a grace—one of the chairs. up to his mouth and pried out aged to say. his upper plate, then his lower toward me, walking gingerly, and hard open hand—Winkle's. It stopped just too far away for jarred my eyes open again.

"I don't sait." | The state of the state o

"I don't get it," I said. me. "Or anyway the print of your and below it dangled his necktie,

done the job alone," he said to gave me the tip over the phone."

framed Dr. Stokes, maybe you'll get smart and tell us the rest of the story."

"Or else," added Winkle.
I shook my head again. "You my fists. One of them got home on his jaw. Next instant I was

his blue serge coat and hung it staggered backward and brought jerked out by the roots. I had a on a nail on the inside of the up against the desk, catching hold notion that I'd fallen down, but I door, "Take him, Winkle," he couldn't be sure. My ears still

winkle grumbled like a bear myself away. They lifted me ling. "Look out." Winkle was gurgagain and winked at his partner, of my nerves and muscles to pull with a hangover, deep down in under my arms and hoisted me some kind of an act.'

ful shrug, inside his well-cut! My voice was back. "You're he was sitting in the chair. And clothes-and put his bony hand killing me with kindness," I man- he sailed into you by insti

plate. He dropped them into the closed my eyes. An open hand I v side pocket of his coat. He came slapped my face, a great, big, again. told Winkle. "When he comes out of it we'll pull him back up here and see if he's ready to talk

right thumb. It's the only print within easy grabbing reach.
on that note you said was sent to I shot out my left hand and him?" suggested Winkle.
"What for?" asked Raniel. got a good grip on that necktie,

Find My Killer

By MANLY WELLMAN

I must have stared, for he just at the knot. As Winkle snapped himself up and back, I "I found that note, envelope held on and let him pull me up room Winkle was at his desk, glowering, and Raniel sat on the edge of it, smiling upside down.
"I don't see how you could have the bin over the phone"

"I found that note, envelope and let him buil me up on my feet. I kicked the chair away from me, held him still for about it. And all about Oporto, it about it. And all about Oporto, my right fist deep into him just gave me the tip over the phone" below the end of his breast bone.

peated. "Don't make me laugh."
"I don't aim to make you laugh, Yates. I aim to make you talk. Fasten the door shut, Winkle."
Winkle got up, tramped past me to the outer door and snapped a lock on it. Then he turned a lock of the loc around and faced me. He took off Raniel went all rubber-legged, or see leave me, as if it had been

"He thinks we're going to play rough," said Raniel, and Winkle walked forward toward strangely, the way you hear in a bad, bad dream. Then my hear-langued a whippying laugh to me, he quickly lifted his ing cleared a little—it's apt to

"He thinks we won't get away with it," said Raniel. He smiled on me and couldn't get control what they were saying.

he velled at me. "Your fingerprints," Raniel told His face was bent close to mine, sense.

will be of bumper proportions due in part to increased use by farmers of hybrid seed, according to State Secretary of Agriculture

ing hybrid types. picked up sounds, but faintly and

Three years ago the Pennsylvareally out cold, or near to, when

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"I think the accent was faked." else could and who else would?
"Then it was Kuhl or Petti- I don't have to tell you the things

"A RE you really all right, Jack?" was the first thing J. D. asked

"I could be worse," I reassured "You and I agree that it wasn't except to take the heat off of her. "But I'm not wasting time a letter to Dr. Stokes, but to himself?" derer to find, without being mur-

Button from coat dropped in gun room; Threatening letter in book at S. home; Phone call by Oporto; Sickle trap to hurt Petion. I may coax something out of her."

"Now, where else total in manded. I hadn't, of course, but I nodded and made my sore mouth tight. "He—he was trying to shield me."

day of Ealing's murder, but he Mrs. Pettigrew when she opened did wear it two days later. Re- the door and saw that hashed up that afternoon and couldn't. You

Kuhl, the Pettigrews—they were into. at the inquest, too."

into the gun room, to be found "I was hoping that you might noon of the murder. "That's a plainer piece of fake that you've managed so far to Turning to face me, she dipped evidence," I said, "because the hold out on me." only finger prints on it were mine. Earlier prints must have been rubbed off, carefully and completely, with an eraser. It "You're not my chief suspect."

husband?"

"I wouldn't fool you," I said. derringers. She pointed it at me and drew back the hammer with b—if you're looking for it." three or four."
"We'll try to get it back from "Well then, who is—" But she job-if you're looking for it.'

"The phone call to tip you off knew who he was."

you. And why would he do it in bed, being sorry for myself. someone else. And who would "Jim was with me," she said you said the truth last night—get that kind of letter from hurriedly. "Dick and I had had we've got a very dangerous murden and the first first was descent to be stokes, but to himself?"

"But Kuhl would," I said, the house and drove to town. I "Let's think about those false "Ealing would have every reason met Jim and we talked it over—clues used in the frameup," she to tell him to lay off. And, hey! the quarrel and the other things. said, all business at once. "You That piece of note paper wasn't We were together every minute know about them, not me. List whole. Part of it-maybe half- of the time. was cut away. Because that part "That would be swell," I said, I did so and she wrote down a would have called Kuhl by "if he himself hadn't said something different."

Diane Ealing, her boy friend seemed to put time and thought this?" she demanded.

she elaborated. "And chucked it asked Diane Ealing. against Dr. Stokes. tell me a few things," I said. She got up from the divan and xt? The letter, yes." "Some of the things, perhaps, moved around the coffee table.

can also be detected—the erasing You're maybe number two or her thumb.

I sat still on the divan and J. D.

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I told her, "is who's my number one suspect. Am I right?" She said nothing and I went on "You stopped asking me right in the divant and gaped. She put her left hand up and tugged at her hair and it came tumbling down. Then she ripped the collar of her blouse away from her shoulder. She how." middle, because all at once you posed strap of her brassiere and

was false evidence, too," J. D. took up the list again.

"It was somebody steering us—you—to a clue against Dr. Stokes," said J. D. "The planted letter, of course."

"Knew who he was."

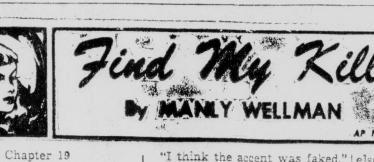
"Let's forget James Kuhl," she said, and smiled. It wasn't her usual smile.

"I'm remembering James Kuhl," and when Pettigrew hears the shot and runs in I'll say that you letter, of course."

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grew. They're the only male that point to him for that, bevoices among our suspects. As cause I don't have to convince for the letter itself—" you. And why would he do it

Pettigrew, surely." enough of a quarrel so that I left

said J. D. "The button came from a suit Dr. Stokes didn't wear the wondered how it would affect Because he told me that he'd because he told me that he'd face of mine. But she didn't open "Very well indeed," I nodded the door-Diane Ealing did, were out, he said.' "Several people were near him, smiling that smile of hers she

We went together into the par- careless with my lying for the "One of them got the button," lor. "What have you to tell me?" first time.

"Do you think I murdered my her blouse and it came out hold-

the police and make sure," said stopped short without asking the

"And who else heard him say

"Nobody else." I answered.

weren't with him on the after-

"Now admit it. You





BUY and HOLD U. S. BONDS

"You're being sprung."

and I followed, ready for any "I'm not shape or form of ambush. There thing again,"

plated inside and out with iron. out and got you some witch "Are you going to be unpleas-Raniel was standing there, with his elbow braced in a corner of the window, arguing sourly with "don't mother me. I'll be all ductive mind — that I didn't somebody back in the shadows. right."

somebody back in the shadows. right."

"Oh, I do hope so, Jack. Be-

that it was J. D. Thatcher. "Are you all right?" she asked me, as hastily and eagerly as if it was the most important thing in "Let's forget it." I said.

Al Bensinger."

"Are you all right?" she asked me, as hastily and eagerly as if it the impulse to tell her "Go get Al Bensinger."

"Let's forget it." I said. "And start work again?"

or something," volunteered Ra- are fewer suspects to consider, put a finger on my cheek where

came up beside me as I reached ward." the sidewalk.

At the hotel I got a goggle-self up to the nines for a date graves-eyed look from the night clerk, with you."

All ale

"Here, I brought this," she said, | "Holmgren?"

"Sprung?" I repeated. "Who again. How much do I owe you father, and coaxed him into issu-

she said, "but if I ran somebody else," I corrected her.

Then somebody stepped out into "Oh, I do hope so, Jack. Be- mean? I'd lost my temper, and the light as I came in and I saw cause I'm going to need you in tion. You deserve an apology. this business.

Dr. Stokes is cleared and I, for it puffed out mos

"When I saw him last, just be- one, with the whole police de-fore the old settlers' picnic in the partment on their side — they "Where are you going?" fore the old settlers' picnic in the partment on their side — they homicide office," I remembered, ought to be killed. I could kill "he was on his way to dress him- them myself and dance on their

stripped off my jacket, vest and cided that I was ripe for the all there. I took a hot shower and shirt, and tenderly washed my plucking. I was in no mood for cold-soaked my face for a last face in the coldest water I could his epigrams, nor yet for his time. I downed three aspirins draw, then the hottest, and then Greco-Roman wrestling. It ended and finally crawled into bed withthe coldest again. It made me feel and the coldest again. It made me feel in my telling him some unpleasant truths about himself. And took some experimenting to find then that friend of yours telepulled on a robe and went to the phoned. The police laboratory to lie in. man."

with its head cut off.

"OUTSIDE," said the old grayheaded turnkey, standing in
"Bow headed turnkey, standing in
"Part head about a package as she walked in. "It's beefsteak."

"Yes. He'd worried about your being arrested and had heard being arrested and had heard "Raw beef doesn't help bruises some rumors from friends of his the lighted corridor beyond the much." I told her. I looked in the barred door of my dark cell. mirror over the bureau. "Frank- his hat, got hold of a judge who ly, I never thought I'd see you had been a good friend of my

I was being shoved around

"Shall I wash the blood off

"Sprung?" I repeated. "Who sprung me?"

"Ask the desk sergeant," said the turnkey, "or aren't you coming, maybe?"

He went stumping ahead of me and I followed, ready for any shape or form of archield. There wasn't any ambush. He swung "Maybe raw steak wouldn't be open another door, heavy and a help," she said, "but if I ran "Sane and quick-witted, like you."

You deserve an apology,

ant, after all? Because I said a lot

"And start work again?"
"Tomorrow," I said. "What I "In the pink," I said.
"You're getting a great big break," grumbled Raniel. "She's a little about this case. In the "Oh, Jack, I'm sorry. I shouldn't fronting for you."

"Yes," said J. D., "I got a habeas corpus for you. You've definitely that Ealing was murbeen hurt, Jack. How did it hap- dered, and that his murderer is her side. As I turned around, she confusing the trail. In the second came up to me, with a crinkly "He ran into the edge of a door place, as you yourself said, there frown of study and concern. She

I walked out, trying not to one; won't pay him the least at-show the aches and twinges. J. D. tention from this moment for- face!" she whispered, in a voice that shook. "Two of them against

and another from the elevator boy on the way up, but no cracks from "He gathers girls like bouquets, either of them. In my room I you know, and tonight he de-"It was abominable," said J. D. down on the bed. Then I went to





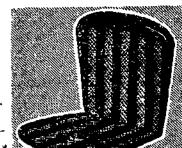
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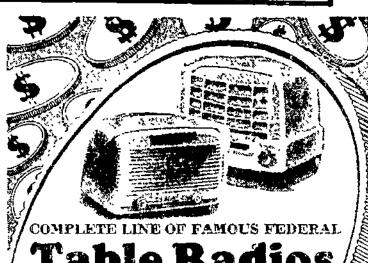


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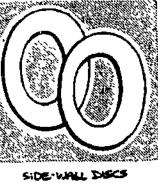
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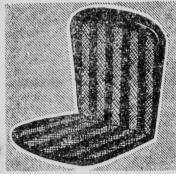


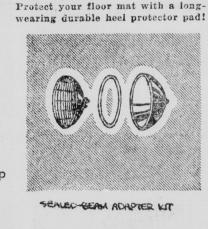


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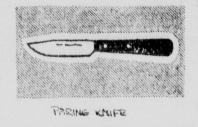






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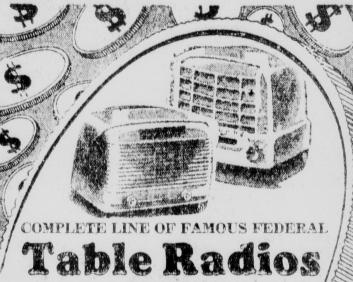
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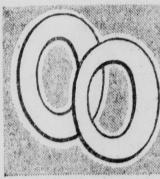
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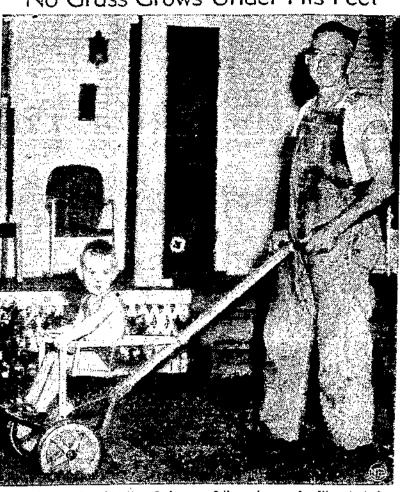
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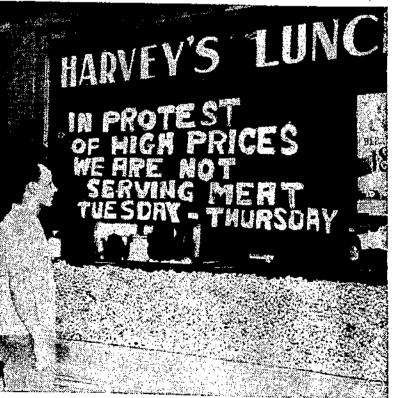
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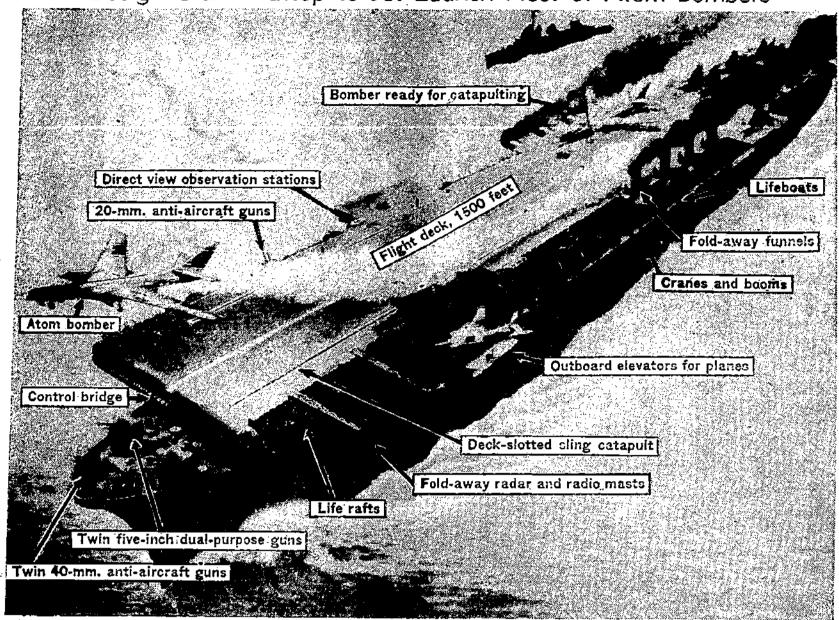
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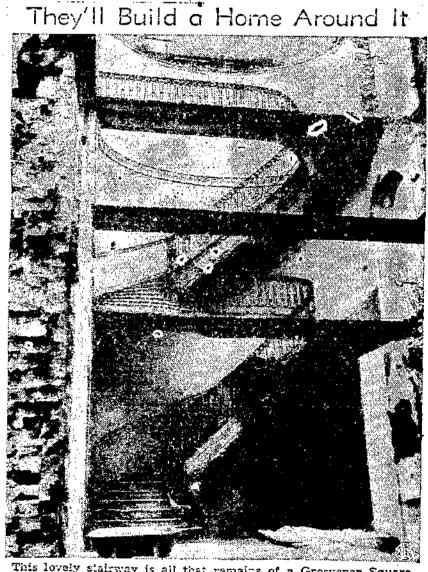
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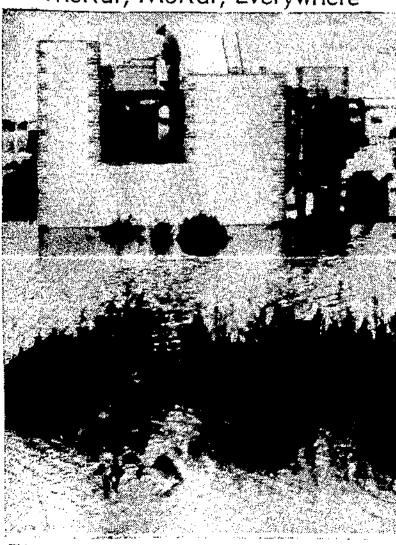


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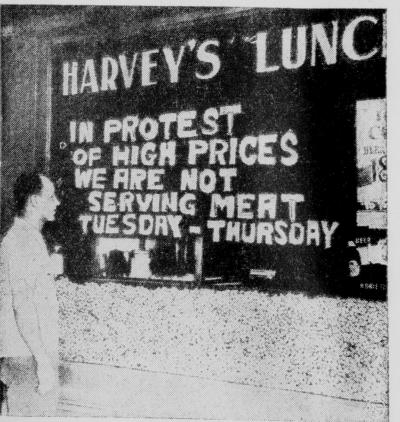
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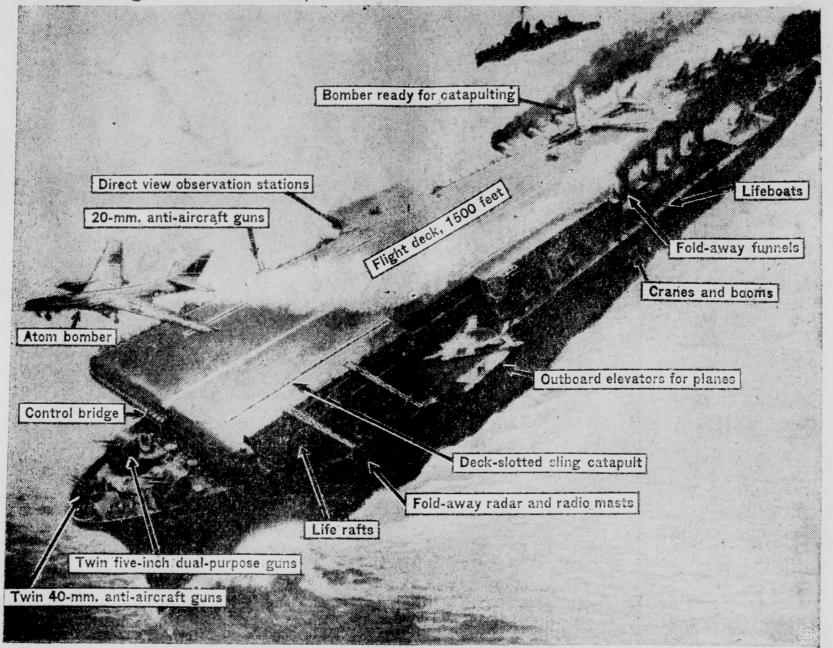
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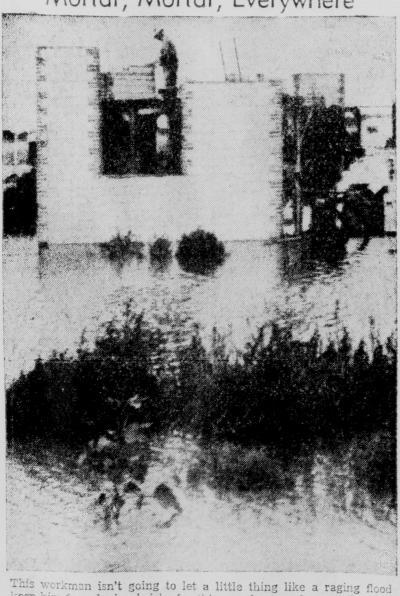
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TERMS OF SALE: As soon as property is struck down, payment the amount of purchase money, or such part thereof as is necessary pay all taxes, penalties, interest and costs in each case, will be uired from the purchaser. In event said amount is not paid forthh after the property is struck down the sale will be void and the perty immediately offered for sale again by the Treasurer. No will be accepted for less than taxes, penalty, interest and costs. If a bid is in excess of said amount, the purchaser will be required. make and execute to said Treasurer for use of the persons entitled pond for the surplus money that may remain after satisfying and

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lampson, Harold S., No. 73 Madison, VL, 1845. 59
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YOUNGSVILLE BOROUGH Dickert, Minnie Est., N-P. F. Rhodes, E-Tillman Est., S-Fourth St., W-S. F. Wade, LB, 1946...... 5.51 York, W. L., N-Paul Gibson, E-Oscar Johnson, S-Bates Main St., W-Della Hull, 1946...... 6.13

TIDIOUTE BOROUGH Anderson, W. A., N-Alley, E-Thomas King, S-Main St., Elder, W. J. Est., N-Jefferson St., E-H. C. & Genevieve Knight, S Alley, W-Economy St., LB, 1946...... 14.18 May, A. R. Est., N-J. Wallace, E-J. B. Sweeney Est., S-Third St.. W-Scott St., VL, 1946. Moore, Ernest & Bertha, N-Fred Levine, E-Grant St., S-Self, W-Self, LB, 1946..... Weller, Ross R., N-Main St., E-Anna Fuellhart, S-PRP., W-Caroline Bourquin, LB, 1946..... 8.10 CLARENDON BOROUGH Jones, Charles, 111 & 115 S. Main, LB, 1946.

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Bower, F. D., N-Day, E-Ustach, S-Maude Ash, W-24.05 S-Knupp, W-Knupp, 67, 1946...... 3.13 25.00 BROKENSTRAW TOWNSHIP Fornell, Chas. Est., No. 226, N-Toal, E-McGrew, S-Mc-Grew, W-Pittsfield Twp., 50, 1946. 2.50
Federchuck, Metro, No. 277, N-Sandberg, E-Dove, S-

20.00

Ward, W-Day, 15, 1946. Emupp, W. J. Est., No. 281, N-Sugar Grove Tp., E-Sulfivan & Wilcox, S-Young, W-Bialck, 150, 1946. 2.81 Enupp, W. J. Est., N-Barnes, E-Strickland, S-Muczyn-ski, W-Pittsfield Twp., 100, 1946. 5.00

Lerison, W-Devore, 14, 1946.

Li Coy, J. G., N-Erie Ave., E-J. Suppa, S-Hazel St.,

CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP Repaired Owner, Tract, Acres, Year Johnson, F. W., N-H. Anderson, E-H. Anderson, S-High-S-Paul Shirck & Bunker Hill, W-Bunker Hill Rd., 1, 1946 Lawton, Leslie, N-Follett Run Rd., E-Lydia Pring, S-S-Jackson Run, W-Don Roberts, VL, 1946.....

COLUMBUS TOWNSHIP Est., S-J. Macko Est., W-Roy Hamilton, 104, 1946... 7.40 Huff, Jessie, E-T. H. Little Est., S-Creek, W-Geo. Clarke, 87, 1946..... S-E. Colby, W-Public Rd., 90, 1946...... 5.35

CORYDON TOWNSHIP Gov. Land, W-PRR, 11, 1946... Morrison, Beatrice, N-Bedell, E-Schrecongosh, S-Baatz,

CHERRY GROVE TOWNSHIP Sammons, Arthur H., No. 639, N-Geo. Godding, E-E. Latt, S-Public Rd., W-U. S. Govt., 5, 1946...... DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP

 Bosco, Steven, No. 255, 87, 1946.
 5.09

 Glassman, Wm., Nos. 220-221, 1/2 Bbl. Oil, 1946.
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 Hardy, Leona, J. E. Boughton, 35, 1946.
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 Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 263, 60, 1946.... Knupp, W. J. Est., No.265, 220, 1946......................... 3.05 Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 219, 24, 1946.... Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 268, 60, 1946. Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 268, 60, 1946. Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 269, 25, 1946.

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Tenas Fireworks Co., J. Long, 65 OGM, 1946.
Wilcon, Geo. W., Keller 100'x200', 1946..... Knupp, W. J. Est., 5567, 50 OGM, 1946..... Warren Ross Lumber Co., 5539, 53, 1946..... 1.17 ELDRED TOWNSHIP Allen, Chas. H., Gossville 145S, N-Fred Wales, E-Chas.

Allen, Fred Wzles, S-Case Pomroy Co., W-Olson, 70, Walker, S-Highway-Vroman, W-Eaton, 29, 1946.... Holmes, Emert. Torpedo Rd. 327, N-Spring Creek Rd., E-Pittsfield Twp., S-Highway, S-Highway, 50, 1946. 1.10 Hellyer, Cress Est., 144N. N-F. Hillyer, E-Highway, S-Smith, W-Eastman, 45, 1946.

Jones, Albert Est., 194, N-Highway, E-Northern Ordnance, S-South West Twp., W-Milo Emerson Est., 25, 4.70 1926 4.70 Knupp & Eldred, Gossville Rd. 1468, N-Pratt, E-Knupp,

Knupp, W. J. Est., Torpeco Rd. 327, N-Rosendale Bros., E-Oiler-Fleming, S-Lofgren, W-Atherton, 92½, 1946 Knupp, W. J. Est., Young Rd. 350, N-Hunt, E-Highway, S-Highway, W-VanGuilder, 50, 1946.

Knupp, W. J. Est., Muir 335, N-Swanson, E-Cochran, S-Fertig-List, W-List, 56½, 1946.

Knupp, W. J. Est., 326, 100, 1946.

Knupp, W. J. Est., F. L. Brown Rd. 351, N-Nelson, E-Brown-Mezbon, S-Highway, W-A. Nelson, 42, 1946. Brown-Mezbon, S-Highway, W-A. Nelson, 42, 1946... 1.00 Pierce-Knupp, W-Kesfer & Others, 100, 1946.

Rosendale Bros., Torpedo Rd. 327-329, N-Young, E-Highway, S-Clark, W-Fleming, 974, 1948. 2.00Stufflebeam, Fred, Eldred Center Rd. 341-343, N-Chamber, E-Highway, S-Rutter, W-Lay, 1946.
Savits, John, Eldred Center Rd., 343, N-Brown, E-Nash, S-Kacsor, W-Highway, 73, 1943..... Willis, Jas., Sanford-Newton 348, N-Highway, E-Nichols, 187, 1946. Culbertson Bros., 189, Gas Well, 1946.

Gerow, Fred, N-Persing, E-Highway, S-Highway, W-Beers, 1946..... Haehn, J. J., N-VanGuilder, E-Dean, S-VanGuilder, W-Highway, 13½, 1946.

Haelm, Barbara Est., N-Haehn Est., E-Dean, S-High-FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP 61.20 Brawdy, Harry, Lanning Hill 299, 60, 1946...... 6.00 Davis, H. & Lemmon, H., Cemetery Rd. 297, N-L. E. See, S-Lindeli Bros., E-August Lerson, 115, 1946...... 10.06

GLADE TOWNSHIP Anderson, M. E., N-Allegheny River, E-Schweitzer, S-Allegheny River, 17½, 1946.

Fairweather, O. M., 5871, N-Dennis, E-Dennis, S-Hatch
Eun Rd., W-Dennis, 225, 1946.

Fitzgerald, Carl, N-M. C. Fitzgerald, E-Conewango Ave. Ext., S-Oakview Pk., W-Conewango Creek, 7, 1846... Johnson, Fern, N-Schemmelfeng, E-Jackson St., S-Knopf, W-Knopf, LB, 1946.

Knupp, M. O., Dennis 5871, 225, 1946.

Knupp, Montana, Valentine, N-Hemlock Rd., E-Elliott, S-WNY, W-Bauer, 5, 1946.

Knupp, W. J. Est., Gebhart, N-Hays, E-Kibbey, S-Nuh-

Williams, Thomas A., N-Reig, E-Big Four, S-Sechriest, W-Conewango Creek, Cottage & Lot, 1946. Wrobel, Stanley, S. W. Corner, R. B. Moore, 1, 1945.... .24 KINZUA TOWNSHIP

67.50 Morrison. R. M. Est., No. 591, 45, 1946.....

Reputed Owner, Tract, Acres, Year Morrison, R. M. Est., N-Kelsey, E-Road, S-J. Shepard, W-River, LB, 1943. Int. Taxes Morrison, R. M. Est., N C. R. Morrison, E-Geddes, S-River, W-River, VL, 1946.... Stewart, John, Late Pat., 10, 1946..... LIMESTONE TOWNSHIP Colonas, Jack, N-Alleghony River, E-Dewalt Wiles, S. School House, W-F. Brocklehurst, LB, 1946..... 55.50 Tressler, Orville, 5278, Lot, 1946..... MEAD TOWNSHIP Bean, S. C., No. 161, LB, 1946. 1.76 Charendon State Bank, Charendon Ro. 527, 1-LB, 1948. 44 Commercial Lumber Co., No. 139, 60, 1946.... 14.80

Cardner, Nelhe, No. 181, LB, 1916.

Grandin, G. W. Est., No. 492, Sq of Sg, 165 OGM, 1946.

Cibson, Mabel R., Clarendon Heights, 20, 1946. Herczel, Philip Est., Hertzel No. 4, VL, 1946..... Hoover, Mrs. A. P., No. 164, LB, 1946. Hyde, Will Emery, No. 2837, ½ of ½, 226, 1946. Hyde, Will Emery, No. 2837, ½ of 1/16, 225 OGM, 1848 Keymski, Andro, No. 527, LB, 1946. Kinnear, Ben & Wite, No. 491, 191.11, 1946..... Knupp, W. J. Est. No. 201, 5, 1946. 2.94
Knupp, W. J. No. 61, 1946. 6.46
Knupp, W. J. No. 526, 10.25, 1946. 1.47
Martin, Lou Est. No. 493, 35 CGM, 1845. 59 13.80 Mieley, Miles, No. 164, VL, 1946..... PINE GROVE TOWNSHIP

Daugharthy, Madge, N-Daugharthy, E-Big Four Rd., S-Daugharthy, W-Daugharthy, Elds. & 1, 1946. 4.14
Davis & Dalrymple, N-Hale, E-Hale Est., S-Kroon, W-Conewango, LB, 1946. 73
Ellas, Julien, N-Ellas, E-Lundmark, S Swanson, 40, 1946 2.93 Elias, Julian, N-Swanson, E-Lundmerk, S-Amaka, W-Amelia, 08, 1810.

Miller, Edwin J., Ence St., K-Rulled, E-Race St. S-Race St., W-VerMiyes, 1.E, 1916.

Schresengott, Ellsworth, N Johnnie Run, E Hovis, S-State St., W-Rovis, LB, 1946.

8.66 18.50 PLEASANT TOWNSHIP Anderson, Florence, Cressview No. 68, VL, 1946..... Chinton Land Co., Charley Run Ro. 480, 15 of 50, 25, 1946 Clinton Land Co., Charley Run No. 480, 50, 1946 Cummings, LaVern, No. 482, Camp, 1946 Knupp, 11, O., Crestview Fo. 97, VL, 1946 22.20Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 52, VL, 1946..... 11.76 Knupp, W. J. Est, Crestview No. 65, VL, 1943.....

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Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 135, VL, 1946.
Lowe, Maurice D., Sporthaven No. 62, VL, 1946.
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Frexown, Walter, Duley Rd, No. 480, LB, 1946. 1.17 1.17 Worble, Stanley, Highhouse Plot, Cole Land, 134, 1946. . 28.75 230.00 PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP Allen, Wilder Est., 203, 63, 1946. S.50
Black, Mrs. Certie, 150, LB, 1946. 2.50
Camp, B. C., 156, 140, 1546. 2.10
Fedorchult, Metro, 213, 50, 1946. 1.00

6.00 17.0280.00 16.00 SUGAR GROVE TOWNSHIP Cruichshank, J. H., Patchen Hollow 250, 2, 1946..... Knupp, Wm. J., Youngsville Rd. to Patchen Hollow 284, 17.60 Knupp, Wm. J., Valley to Sugar Grove 248, 22, 1946..... 55.48 30.40 10,11 10.47 York, C. R. Est., Youngsville Rd. 331, N-Carl Norbeck & Griggs, E-Carl Johnson, S-Road, W-Martin Norbeck, 50, 1946..... 8.70 45.60 SPRING CREEK TOWNSHIP 8.00 Eeck, Fred Est. 30J. LB. 1946...... 5.53 44.40

Horn, Carl, 156, 5, 1946...... 1.00

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Clough, L. S Est., 362, 237, 1943. 23.19
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2.41 Day, John A., 322, 50, 1946. 69 8.14 16.65 9.10 $22.20 \, \mu$ 14.89 11,10 Knupp, W. J. Est., 312, 56, 1946.

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SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP 10.81 7.70 5.77 11.55 4.82 17.60 Friema, Lines O., 187, 27 Oct., 1526
12.80 Unknown, 325, 100, 1846
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7.20 Walsh, Mary E. Ect., 279, LB, 1946
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8.26 Whittemore Oil Corp., 440, N. E. Cor. 50 OGM, 1946
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6.00 Wolfe, John J., 283, 30, 1846
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lat. Taxes | Reputed Owner, Tract, Acres, Year Brockington, Harry, Gorman Heirs, N-Brockington, E-10.00 Fisher & Young, S-Northern Ordnance, W-Alvilda, 60. 1946.
Grandin, Clinger & Norton Cummings, Spangler, N-Fuse Corp., E-Uli Eros., S-Spindler, W-Fuse Corp., 268 0.30 OGM, 1916. .62 | Lindquist, Gust Est, Thompson, N-Clark, E-Gustafson, 3.30 1.01 8.04 S-Swede Rd. W-Archer, 53, 1946. Thience, Dice O. Owens Tract, 24, 1946..... Thieme, Line O., Schreiber Heirs, 712, 1916.
Thieme, D.oe O., Schreiber Heirs, 8 OGM, 1946. 1.20 Thieme, Lhoe O. D. I. Ball, 24, 1915..... 6 00 Thienre, Lince O., 305, 1946..... Wagner, Courge, Whit shead, 105, 1946..... WATSON TOWNSHIP | Ether.ege, Revold et al. No. 5250, 1, 1946, 14.10 | Prellhert, Ph. 1.4, No. 5275, 151, 1946, 3.64 | Rounds, Elbronce, Ichard, 4, 1946. The above tracts were returned for non-pays, ent of taxes by the 18.80

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EASURER'S SALE OF SEATED LANDS FOR TAXES FOR THE YEAR OF 1946

In compliance with and by virtue of the authority vested in me the several acts of assembly, and specifically by the act approved 29, 1931, P.L. 280, as amended by the act approved June 20, 1939, 498, and other amendatory acts, authorizing and empowering the sty treasurers to sell at public sale all seated lands upon which es levied by authority of any county, borough, town, township, bol district and poor district are delinquent and remain unpaid, fixing penalties, etc., I will sell at public sale the following proper-

as hereinafter set forth.

The purpose of said sale is to enforce the collection of delinquent es, penalties, interest and costs thereon as the taxes were returned the year 1946. Said sale will be held in Court Room No. 2, at the art House in the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania,

MONDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1948, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. EDST.

TERMS OF SALE: As soon as property is struck down, payment the amount of purchase money, or such part thereof as is necessary pay all taxes, penalties, interest and costs in each case, will be uired from the purchaser. In event said amount is not paid forthh after the property is struck down the sale will be void and the perty immediately offered for sale again by the Treasurer. No will be accepted for less than taxes, penalty, interest and costs. If a bid is in excess of said amount, the purchaser will be required make and execute to said Treasurer for use of the persons entitled ond for the surplus money that may remain after satisfying and ving all the taxes and costs as aforesaid.

To all persons, owners, or reputed owners of property, terre ants or any claiming an interest in the following described lots tracts of land: You are hereby notified that your property situated the borough or township as hereinafter described has been returned non-payment of taxes for the year designated, and unless such es and costs are paid on or before Monday, the 2nd day of August, 8, at ten o'clock A. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, of said day, said premises will be sold as above set forth.

WARREN BOROUGH

First Ward NOT ANY Second Ward NOT ANY

Third Ward

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| Fourth Ward | | |
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| Reputed Owner, Tract, Acres, Year | Int. | Taxes |
| astagnino, Santo, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.3 |
| orelli, Tony & Clorinda, No. 9-10 Spring St., 2-VL, 1946 | .59 | 4.7 |
| calise, Frank Sr., 7201/2 Fifth Ave., W., LB, 1946 | .59 | 4.7 |
| Fifth Ward | | |
| arber, M. A., 8 Alexander, LB. 1946 | 4.70 | 37.6 |
| alloway, Merle, No. 246 Clark, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.3 |
| unter, John L., No. 171 Clark, VL, 1946 | .59 | 4.7 |
| nupp, W. J. Est, No. 223, VL, 1946 | .44 | 3.4 |
| nupp, W. J. Est., No. 192, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.3 |
| nupp, W. J. Est., No. 273, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.3 |
| nupp, W. J. Est., No. 218 Clark, VL, 1946 | .59 | 4.7 |
| nupp, W. J. Est., Island North of 5th Ave. Bridge, 1946 | 1.18 | 9.4 |
| nupp Brothers, No. 222 Clark, VL, 1946 | .44 | 3.4 |
| loore, J. B. Est., East end of 5th Ave. Bridge, 2, 1946 | 1.18 | 9.4 |
| cKinney, Rhoda, No. 195 Clark, VL, 1946 | .59 | 4.7 |
| wanson, Carl E., 104 Quaker Rd., LB, 1946 | 5.58 | 44.6 |
| Sixth Ward | | |
| amieson, Lewis C., No. 170, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.3 |
| amieson, Lewis C., No. 171, VL, 1946 | .15 | 1.1 |
| nupp, W. J. Est., 228 Canton, No. 206, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.3 |
| nupp, W. J. Est., 212 Parker, No. 35, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.3 |
| nupp, W. J. Est., Ridge, No. 43, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.3 |
| Inupp, W. J. Est., Ridge, No. 42, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.3 |
| nupp. W. J. Est., 501 Lincoln, No. 45, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.3 |

arnhart, Mrs. Lida, E. Wayne, No. 131, LB, 1946..... 10.58 84.60

nupp, A. J., 503 Lincoln, No. 46, VL, 1946.....

nupp, A. J., 505 Lincoln, No. 47, VL, 1946.....

hupp, A. J., Ridge, No. 40, VL, 1946.....

Seventh Ward

| Eighth Ward | | |
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| NOT ANY | | |
| Ninth Ward | | |
| laggerty, Ruth, 28 Locust, LB, 1946 | 2.94 | 23.50 |
| Tunter, J. L., No. 89 Hammond, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Iampson, Harold S., No. 73 Madison, VL, 1946 | .59 | 4.70 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 13, VL, 1946 | .59 | 4.70 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 14, VL, 1946 | .59 | 4.70 |
| Frum W I Ect No 29 VI. 1046 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 32, VL, 1946 Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 62, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Inupp, W. J. Est., No. 118, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Zarran W. J. Est., No. 110, VII, 1040 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 97, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 99, VL, 1946 | | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 103, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 105, VL, 1946 | .29 | |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 114, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W.J. Est., No. 115, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 116, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 117, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 118, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 119, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 120, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 122, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.30 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 124, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 125, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 126, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 21, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Mathyer, Albert, No. 29, VL, 1946 | .59 | 4.70 |
| Nelson, Nellie, Averill No. 9, VL, 1946 | .59 | 4.70 |
| Schatzle, Harry Est., Park, Malvina, Chapman, VL, 1946 | 2.06 | 16.43 |
| Stingle, Edward, No. 72 Hammond, VL, 1946 | .29 | 2.35 |
| Wentz, McKinley, No. 75, VL, 1946 | .59 | 4.70 |
| , | .00 | 2 |
| YOUNGSVILLE BOROUGH | | |
| Dickert, Minnie Est., N-P. F. Rhodes, E-Tillman Est., | | |
| S-Fourth St., W-S. F. Wade, LB, 1946 | 5.51 | 44.10 |
| York, W. L., N-Paul Gibson, E-Oscar Johnson, S-Bates | | |
| St., W-Elton Barton, 1946 | 6.74 | 53.90 |
| York, W. L., N-Harry Dunkle, E-Dave Swanson, S-East | | |
| Main St., W-Della Hull, 1946 | 6.13 | 49.00 |
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| TIDIOUTE BOROUGH | | |
| Anderson, W. A., N-Alley, E-Thomas King, S-Main St., | | |

| TIDIOUTE BOROUGH | |
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| Anderson, W. A., N-Alley, E-Thomas King, S-Main St., | |
| W-Wm. Gilbert, LB, 1946 | 13.50 |
| Day, Sheldon, N-A. E. Thomas, E-Deerfield Twp., S-Mc- | |
| Guire Run, W-John & Joe Mansfield, 15, 1946 | .52 |
| Elder, W. J. Est., N-Jefferson St., E-H. C. & Genevieve | |
| Knight, S Alley, W-Economy St., LB, 1946 | 14.18 |
| May, A. R. Est., N-J. Wallace, E-J. B. Sweeney Est., | |
| S-Third St., W-Scott St., VL, 1946 | .68 |
| Moore, Ernest & Bertha, N Fred Levine, E-Grant St., | |
| S-Self, W-Self, LB, 1946 | 2.36 |
| Weller, Ross R., N-Main St., E-Anna Fuellhart, S-PRR, | |
| W-Caroline Bourquin, LB, 1946 | 8.10 |
| CY A DESTROY POPOVICE | |
| CLARENDON BOROUGH | |

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|---|------|----|
| Jones, Charles, 111 & 115 S. Main, LB, 1946 | 7.65 | 61 |
| Jones, Charles, 109 S. Main, LB, 1946 | | 28 |
| Knupp, W. J. Est., 2 Railroad, LB, 1946 | 2.25 | 18 |
| Waters, M. Est., 234-238 N. Main, VL, 1946 | 1.35 | 10 |
| BEAR LAKE BOROUGH NOT ANY | | |
| SUGAR GROVE BOROUGH | | |

BROKENSTRAW TOWNSHIP Bower, F. D., N-Day, E-Ustach, S-Maude Ash, W-Matthews Run Rd., VL, 1946.

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| | Brazee, Margaret, 481 OGM, 1946 | 3.01 |
| | Erickson, Clifford A., N-Munson, E-Conewango Twp., | |
| | C France W France 67 1046 | |
| | S-Knupp, W-Knupp, 67, 1946 | 3.13 |
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| П | BROKENSTRAW TOWNSHIP | |
| | Fornell, Chas. Est., No. 226, N-Toal, E-McGrew, S-Mc- | |
| | Grew, W-Pittsfield Twp., 50, 1946 | 2.50 |
| | Fedorchuck, Metro, No. 277, N-Sandberg, E-Dove, S- | 2.00 |
| | Mantager W. Fried To. 110. 211, 11-Dailabetg, E-Dove, B- | |
| | Mortensen, W-Falconer, 50, 1946 | 4.38 |
| | Fedorchuck, Metro, No. 258, N-Ward, E-Dove, S-Morten- | |
| | sen, W-Youngsville Mfg. Co., 60, 1946 | 1.13 |
| | Frost, Robert, No. 275, 277½, 1946 | 5.21 |
| | Finant Pohant No 200 0 1040 | |
| | Frost, Robert, No. 260, 9, 1946 | .17 |
| ĺ | Johnson, C. A., 20, 1946 | .47 |
| | Knupp Bros., 308 OGM, 1946 | 1.92 |
| | Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 306, N-J. Vistrand, E-Mourer, | |
| | S-G. Sullivan, W-VanCise, 40, 1946 | 75 |
| | Washing W. J. Elect. N. 2007 N. Commender of the Commende | .75 |
| | Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 307, N-Sugar Grove Twp., E-Con- | |
| | ewango Twp., S-Nelson, W-Samuelson, 40, 1946 | 2.50 |
| | Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 277, 50, 1946 | 1.25 |
| | | 4.20 |

Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 263, N-No. 262, E-Dr. Shortt, S-No. 264, W-Pittsfield Twp., 144, 1946. Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 278, N-M. Johnson, E-Ward, S-Ward, W-Day, 15, 1946.
Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 281, N-Sugar Grove Tp., E-Sullivan & Wilcox, S-Young, W-Bialck, 150, 1946. 2.81 Knupp, W. J. Est., N-Barnes, E-Strickland, S-Muczynski, W-Pittsfield Twp., 100, 1946.

Knupp, W. J. Est., N-Anderson & Rapp, E-R. Sullivan, S Otto Peterson, W. Brown Hill Rd., 22, 1946.

Knupp, W. J. Est., N-Devore, E-Brown Hill Rd., S-C.

W-Hulings, LB, 1946.....

CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP Reputed Owner, Tract, Acres, Year Johnson, F. W., N-H. Anderson, E-H. Anderson, S-Highway & James, W-Johnson, 50, 1946..... 4.05 Knupp, W. J. Est., N-Yankee Bush Rd., E-Paul Shirck, S-Paul Shirck & Bunker Hill, W-Bunker Hill Rd., 1,

Hoffman Bros., W-Hoffman Bros., LB, 1946...... 1.35 Lott, Katherine, N-Jackson Run Rd., E-Thomas Dunn, S-Jackson Run, W-Don Roberts, VL, 1946.....

COLUMBUS TOWNSHIP Bills, Byron, Baker Hill 375, 126, 1946..... 6.94 Hamilton, Roy, Clymer Rd. 21, N-B. Volk, E-J. Macko Est., S-J. Macko Est., W-Roy Hamilton, 104, 1946... 7.40 Huff, Jessie, E-T. H. Little Est., S-Creek, W-Geo. Clarke, S-E. Colby, W-Public Rd., 90, 1946..... 5.55

CORYDON TOWNSHIP Day, John A., 3726, 20, 1946..... Morrison, Mrs. Sara, 3727, N-Bedell, E-Gov. Land, S-Gov. Land, W-PRR, 11, 1946. Morrison, Beatrice, N-Bedell, E-Schrecongosh, S-Baatz, CHERRY GROVE TOWNSHIP Sammons, Arthur H., No. 639, N-Geo. Godding, E-E.

Latt, S-Public Rd., W-U. S. Govt., 5, 1946..... DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP Bosco, Steven, No. 265, 97, 1946. 5.09
Glassman, Wm., Nos. 220-221, 1/3 Ebl. Oil, 1946. 28
Flardy, Leona, J. E. Boughton, 35, 1946. 1.32 Hardy, Leona, No. 332, 60, 1946.... Hardy, Leona, J. E. Boughton, 140, 1946..... Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 220, 40 OGM, 1946.... Knupp, W. J. Est., D. & J. Long, 1/4 of 259 OGM, 1946. Knupp, W. J. Est., D. & J. Long, 1/4 of 259 OGM, 1946. . Knupp, W. J. Est., D. & J. Long, 1/4 of 700 OGM, 1946. Knupp, W. J. Est., D. & J. Long, 1/4 of 700 OGM, 1946... Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 268, 200, 1946..... Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 267, 100, 1946..... Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 219, 103, 1946.....

Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 263, 60, 1946..... Knupp, W. J. Est., No.265, 220, 1946......................... 3.05 Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 219, 24, 1946.... Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 268, 60, 1946.... Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 268, 60, 1946..... Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 269, 25, 1946..... Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 269, 25, 1946. Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 268, ½ of 100, 1946. Knupp, Montana, No. 162, 1, 1943..... Knupp, Montana, 40 OGM, 1946.
Texas Fireworks Co., J. Long, 65 OGM, 1946.
Wilcox, Geo. W., Keller 100'x200', 1946.

Tremain, William, 5550, 80, 1946...... 1.54 Warren Ross Lumber Co., 5539, 53, 1946..... 1.17 ELDRED TOWNSHIP Allen, Chas. H., Gossville 145S, N-Fred Wales, E-Chas. Allen, Fred Wales, S-Case Pomroy Co., W-Olson, 70, Dunham, Mrs. T. N., Eureka Rd. 342, N-Smith, E-Brown, S-Highway, W-McGraw, 82½, 1946..... Gilson, D. C. Est., Spring Creek Rd. 98, N-Vroman, E-Walker, S-Highway-Vroman, W-Eaton, 29, 1946..... 1.20 Holmes, Emert, Torpedo Rd. 327, N-Spring Creek Rd., E-Pittsfield Twp., S-Highway, S-Highway, 50, 1946.. Hellyer, Cress Est., 144N, N-F. Hillyer, E-Highway, S-

Knupp, W. J. Est., 5567, 50 OGM, 1946.....

S-Highway-Allen, W-Parker, 200, 1946. Knupp, W. J. Est., Torpedo Rd., 327, N-Rosendale Bros., E-Deerfield Twp., S-Pierce Est., W-VanGuilder, 137, 1946 ... Knupp, W. J. Est., Torpedo Rd. 327, N-Rosendale Bros., E-Oiler-Fleming, S-Lofgren, W-Atherton, 92½, 1946 Knupp, W. J. Est., Young Rd. 350, N-Hunt, E-Highway, S-Highway, W-VanGuilder, 50, 1946. Knupp, W. J. Est., Muir 335, N-Swanson, E-Cochran, S-Fertig-List, W-List, 56½, 1946. Knupp, W. J. Est., 326, 100, 1946..... Knupp, W. J. Est., F. L. Brown Rd. 351, N-Nelson, E-Brown-Meabon, S-Highway, W-A. Nelson, 42, 1946... Knupp, W. J. Est., Chapple Hill 147, N-Mathovich, E-Beers, S-Smith-Johnson, W-Ott, 50, 1946.....

Neuman, P. L., Hunt Rd. 326, N-Hunt, E-Highway, S-Pierce-Knupp, W-Keefer & Others, 100, 1946..... Rosendale Bros., Torpedo Rd. 327-329, N-Young, E-Highway, S-Clark, W-Fleming, 971/2, 1946..... Stufflebeam, Fred, Eldred Center Rd. 341-343, N-Chamber, E-Highway, S-Rutter, W-Lay, 1946.
Savitz, John, Eldred Center Rd., 343, N-Brown, E-Nash, S-Kacsor, W-Highway, 73, 1943..... Willis, Jas., Sanford-Newton 348, N-Highway, E-Nichols, S-Bassett, W-Gates, 46, 1946.... Unknown, 327, N-Cochran, E-Lay, S-Highway, W-Lay, 137, 1946. Culbertson Bros., 189, Gas Well, 1946. Gerow, Fred, N-Persing, E-Highway, S-Highway, W-Highway, 13½, 1946.

Haehn, Barbara Est., N-Haehn Est., E-Dean, S-Highway, W-Lamb, LB, 1946.

Knupp, W. J. Est., 188, N-Chapple Hill Rd., E-Northern Ordnance, S-Eldred Twp., W-Eldred Twp., 20, 1946.

Leyendecker, Robt. Inc., N-Highway, E-Gerow, S-Gerow, W. D. 27, LB, 1946.

W-R27, LB, 1946.... FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP S-E. A. Baker, W-Don Willis, 100, 1946...... 4.31 FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

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1.20 Brawdy, Harry, Lanning Hill 299, 60, 1946..... E-Road, S-Victor Lindell Rd., 194, 1946................. 12.13 Davis, H. & Lemmon, H., Cemetery Rd. 297, N-L. E. See, S-Lindell Bros., E-August Larson, 115, 1946....... 10.06 Davis, H. & Lemmon, H., Cemetery Rd. 296-298, 88, 1946 2.20 Knupp, W. J., Trask Rd. 291, 32, 1946...... 1.60

GLADE TOWNSHIP Anderson, M. E., N-Allegheny River, E-Schweitzer, S-Allegheny River, 17½, 1946. 4.88

Fairweather, O. M., 5871, N-Dennis, E-Dennis, S-Hatch
Run Rd., W-Dennis, 225, 1946. 3.29

Fitzgerald, Carl, N-M. C. Fitzgerald, E-Conewango Ave.
Ext., S-Oakview Pk., W-Conewango Creek, 7, 1946. 68

Johnson, Fern, N-Schemmelfeng, E-Jackson St., S-Knopf, W-Knopf, LB, 1946. 98 9.00 Knopf, W-Knopf, LB, 1946. 41.70 Knupp, M. O., Dernis 5871, 225, 1946. Knupp, Montana, Valentine, N-Hemlock Rd., E-Elliott, S-WNY, W-Bauer, 5, 1946.... Knupp, W. J. Est., Gebhart, N-Hays, E-Kibbey, S-Nuh-fer, W-Moore, 50, 1946. Knupp, W. J. Est., Lessler, N-Bauer, E-Bauer, S-Mc-Beaty, Cottage & 2 Lots, 1946...... 3.90 Potter, G. F., 5494, N-Haglund, E-Swick & Kagel, S-Williams, Thomas A., N-Reig, E-Big Four, S-Sechriest, W-Conewango Creek, Cottage & Lot, 1946..... Wrobel, Stanley, S. W. Corner, R. B. Moore, 1, 1946....

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Reputed Owner, Tract, Acres, Year Morrison, R. M. Est., N-Kelsey, E-Road, S-J. Shepard, River, W-River, VL, 1946. Strong, Roswell S., No. 574, 3, 1946. Springer, E. E. & Mintzer, Leon M., No. 574, LB, 1946. 116 Stewart, John, Late Pat., 5, 1946..... Stewart, John, Late Pat., 10, 1946..... LIMESTONE TOWNSHIP Colonas, Jack, N-Allegheny River, E-Dewalt Wiles, S-School House, W-F. Brocklehurst, LB, 1946..... Knupp, Wm. J., 5224, 1/4 of 115 OGM, 1946..... Tressler, Orville, 5278, Lot, 1946..... 55.50 Tressler, Orville, 5278, Lot, 1946..... Commercial Lumber Co., No. 159, 60, 1946..... 1.06 Grandin, G. W. Est., No. 492, % of 1/2, 165 OGM, 1946... Gibson, Mabel R., Clarendon Heights, 20, 1946.....

Gibson, Mabel, Gibson Plot No. 35, VL, 1945..... Grandin & Stone, No. 526, 1/2 of 83 OGM, 1946..... Hertzel, Philip Est., Hertzel No. 4, VL, 1946..... Knupp, W. J. Est., No. 201, 5, 1946..... Knupp, W. J., No. 61, 1946. 6.46
Knupp, W. J., No. 526, 10.25, 1946. 1.47
Martin, Lou Est., No. 496, 35 OGM, 1946. 59
Meley, Miles, No. 164, VL, 1946. .29 PINE GROVE TOWNSHIP .60 Daugharthy, Madge, N-Daugharthy, E-Big Four Rd., S-Daugharthy, W-Daugharthy, Bldg. & 1946.... 4.14 Davis & Dalrymple, N-Hale, E-Hale Est., S-Kroon, W-Conewango, LB, 1946.

3.03 Elias, Julian, N-Elias, E-Lundmark, S-Swanson, 40, 1946

10.56 Elias, Julian, N-Swanson, E-Lundmark, S-Amaka, W-6.63 Amaka, 38, 1946. 1.59
18.50 Miller, Edwin J., Race St., N-Ruland, E-Race St. S-Race
9.25 St., W-VerMilyea, LE, 1946. 2.44
5.55 Schrecengost, Ellsworth, N-Johnnie Run, E-Hovis, S-

2.79 State St., W-Hovis, LB, 1946..... 8.66 PLEASANT TOWNSHIP 1.48
2.42
Anderson, Florence, Crestview No. 68, VL, 1946.
2.42 Clinton Land Co., Charley Run No. 480, ½ of 50, 25, 1946
6.49 Clinton Land Co., Charley Run No. 480, 50, 1946.
6.49 Cummings, LaVern, No. 482, Camp, 1946.
8 Knupp, M. O., Crestview No. 97, VL, 1946.
8 Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 52, VL, 1946.
8 Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 65, VL, 1946.
8 Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 66, VL, 1946.
8 Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 67, VL, 1946.
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8 Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 78, VL, 1946. 6.93 Khupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 78, VL, 1946.

24.42 Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 123, VL, 1946.

Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 124, VL, 1946.

Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 125, VL, 1946.

Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 126, VL, 1946. Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 127, VL, 1946..... Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 128, VL, 1946..... Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 131, VL, 1946..... Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 132, VL, 1946..... Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestviev No. 134, VL, 1946..... 2.42 Knupp, W. J. Est., Crestview No. 135, VL, 1946..... 1.85 Lowe, Maurice D., Sporthaven No. 62, VL, 1946..... Lowe, Maurice D. & Louis, Sporthaven No 63, VL, 1946 AcKown, Walter, Dailey Rd. No. 480, LB, 1946.....

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 Allen, Wilder Est., 233, 83, 1946.
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 Black, Mrs. Gertie, 150, LB, 1946.
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 Camp, B. C., 156, 140, 1946.
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 Fedorchuk, Metro, 213, 50, 1946.
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 Horn, Carl, 156, 5, 1946.
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 Holmes, Burnel, 160, 10, 1946.
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 Johnson, C. C., 174, 122, 1946.
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 Knupp, W. J. Est., 328, 25, 1946.
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 McChesney, Mrs. Mabel, 157, 6, 1946.
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| Clough, L. S. Est., 332, 237, 1945 | 23.13 |
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| Clough, L. S. Est., 363-364, 644, 1946 | 1.97 |
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| 241 | Day, John A., 323, 50, 1946 | 3.98 |
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| 14.40 | Johnson, Clinton, 317-352, 82, 1946 | 1.14 |
| Jingleski, Adam, 88, 50, 1946 | 2.78 |
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Campbell, Mrs. M. R., N-Collins, E-Drake, S-Rickerson, W-Mill St., LB, 1946.

Morton, Mrs. L. M. Est., No. 574, LB, 1946.

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Est., 59 OGM, 1946.

Brockington, Harry, P. Gorman, N-Strain, E-Drawn, S-Brockington, W-Brockington, 72 OGM, 1946.

S-Brockington, Harry, C. B. Gorman, N-Beigle, E-Fisher & Brockington, Harry, C. B. Gorman, Harry, C. B. Go

Young, S-Gorman, W-Brockington Est., 611, 1946... 1.50

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FRANK B. MILLER. Treasurer of Warren County July 16-23-29-8t

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE

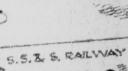




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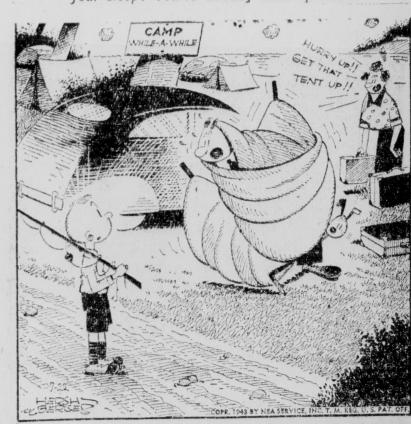
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By Hershberger



'Think another ten-dollar ticket will enable you to finish your sleep? You've already used up two!"



'You wouldn't happen to be a Boy Scout, would you?"

Colorful Hoosier Filibuster Is Set To Republican Dies

Washington, July 29—(A)— James Eh Watson of Indiana, Republican leader of the senate during President Hoover's administration died today at the age of 84. mittees.

The colorful Hoosler served in The

was stricken with internal hem-prrhages on Oct. 12 and taken to At the s

tall spare figure was a familiar In addition to readying its own versity said: sight around the capitol even at anti-inflation bill for the law- "The election of the law-"The election of the law-"

One of the "old guard" Republisetting to three new anti-trust ans of a by-gone era, he was units—in Philadelphia, Kansas elected in 1894 to the house, where City, Kar., and Jacksonville—and is served for 12 years. He was cisco and Seattle.

Star Witness In Pittsburgh Probe Defiant

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aid Florig would be asked again
oday to name the witness. Florig was before the jury nearall day Wednesday after testiyang several hours Tuesday. He as charged repeatedly he can ame at least 300 gambling placs which have operated with poce or political protection. Mayor least a leavence called for the lavid L. Lawrence called for the rand jury inquiry after a drastic hakeup in the police department

Several truckloads of gambling quipment were seized in raids by llegheny county detectives last ight and early today.

aw most high-ranking officers

nd all plainclothesmen transfer-

verybody reads the Times-Mirror.

MOTOR CLEANING \$1.50

E&S Keystone Service Penna. Ave. at Water St. 303 Third Ave.

> One Group of COTTON DRESSES \$2.95 to \$8.95 Values 1/3 OFF

BERT'S CHILDREN'S SHOP Columbia Theatre Bldg

Friday and Saturday this week we offer

> A BIG BARGAIN GROUP

> > SHOES

PAIRS

a pair

All incomplete lots of Summer Footwear including some Men's and Big Boys' Sandals and Canvas Oxfords . . . Women's and Big Girls sizes in Mexican Huaraches . . . Nurses Oxfords ... Bible Sandals ... etc.,



It's Our Anniversary

Having been in business one year August 1st, we wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and customers for the wonderful support given us during our first year.

We have tried to make the B&B a more complete Smoke Shop, News and Magazine Store and Soda Shop by enlarging our soda fountain and sandwich grill facilities and installing a new book and magazine rack and increasing our full line of Daily and Sunday Papers.

However, our improvements don't stop with our Anniversary. Throughout the coming year we shall endeavor to serve you even more efficiently.

Bob and Eldo (Skip) DeLong B&B SMOKE SHOP

Across from the Post Office

Stassen To Head Univ. Of Penn'a

Burst Out During Day

(From Page One)

1. Hold your match till

2. Crush out your smokes

-use car ash tray.

3. Drown your campfire-

Ask about the law be-

Remember - Only you con

PREVENT WOODS FIRES

fore burning grass.

brush, fence rows, or

kill every spark.

house and senate banking commit-Philadelphia, July 29—(AP)— Philadelphia, July 29—(A)— The Gerald Mattison store in The University of Pennsylvania Russell is being repaired and re-The house group began today today named Harold E. Stassen mished on the exterior by the apwith hearings scheduled by both as its new president. house and senate banking com-

Announcement of the nomina-The colorful Hoosler served in The house group called Paul tion of the 41-year old Minnesotan RUINED FENCE congress under eight presidents but was swept out of office by the Democratic landslide of 1932. He control move at the White House, was stricken with internal hem-At the same time Marriner S. suant to the unanimous recom-

"The election of Governor Stas- the lawn of the property at the

sity, will at that time be elected the accident. expanding eight others: in New to the chairmanship of the unilected to the senate in 1916 and York, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, erved until 1933.

| Section of War | Connection of War | C for the Republican party's presi- next Wednesday, August 4, when

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cured by such regulation. The measure says price ceilings set must be "generally fair and plots and the women will enjoy a equitable," and must take into program in a nearby church arconsideration speculative fluctua- ranged by Molhe Pickering, county tions, changes in cost, changes in home economist representative. profits and other relative factors since November, 1947.

hearings and review of price fixing orders.

BULLETIN Washington, July 29—(AP)

-President Truman tossed to congress today his detailed anti-inflation hill, asking authority to control prices through a little OPA. It sets as a goal a roll back of costof-living prices to November, 1947, levels. Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the house banking committee imediately said the president's bill is doomed-and some Democrats

Wolcott sald: "We cannot have price and rationing con-trols and still have full production. And only through full production can we stabilize our economy." Rep. Monron-ey (D-Okla), a banking committee member, told reporters: "The Republican opposition shows the president's bill does not have a ghost of a chance."

The bill stipulates that for agricultural commodities any maximum price must be high enough to reflect the parity price or a comparable price established by the secretary of agriculture.

On wages, the legislation:
Establishes wage controls over employes only when a naximum

price has been established affecting the employer and when the employer expects to use the wage adjustment as a basis for seeking

a price increase. A wage board would be created, and would have power to rule on whether a proposed wage increase was necessary: 1. To compensate for increases in the cost of living or prevent lowering of living standards; 2. to correct inequities in the wage structure; 3. to correct substandards of living, or 4. to maintain essential production.

24 Leaders Acquitted Of Plot Charges

(From Page One) way, Poland and Russia. Here, the court found, Farben officials preceded the army and laid plans before the war to take over and operate various industries. Such planning and carrying out

of such plans, the tribunal ruled, constituted a "war crime." The Farben directors, most of

them now graying and in their sixties, sat stern-faced while the court read the judgment.
The judgment was handed down by Judge Curtis G. Shake of Vincennes Ind., after an 11-month trial. This entire first day of the

two-day reading of the verdict was devoted to the court accusing Farber, s directors of waging ag-The board of Farben, multi-mil- street.

lion dollar chemical trust which Dorn extended throughout the world street. was acquitted on at least two of five points-promoting war and conspiring to gain Germany's ascendance by means of war.

The same aggressive war count was dismissed by another court in the case against the Krupp gunmaking firm several months ago. In all cases against German in-dustrialists thus far, U. S. war crimes prosecutors have failed to make this charge stick.

Grange News

RECORDING HAND MEETING TONIGHT

All Grangers in the county are eminded that Eldred Grange will present the Traveling Recording Hand to East Branch Grange in the West Spring Creek Grange hall at 8:30 this evening.

Obituary

ROBERT J. COLLINS

nouncement will be made later.

STORE REPAIRED

TIME SHITTER WWW.

plication of brick siding.

Times Topics

Samuel F. Bonavita, 315 Morrison street, fell asleep at the wheel of his car yesterday morning about 6:35 o'clock while driving west on Pennsylvania avenue at but ruining an iron fence cround ikes to return to the senate to lise to major debates.

One of the "old guard" Republisans of a by-gone era, he was of a by-gone era, he was constant to the administration and makers, the administration and sen will take place at a special southwest corner of the intersection. Damage to the car is estimated at \$75 and to the fence, he was uningular to be held in the board to be held in t

ANNUAL AUTO TOUR

dential nomination last month, participants will meet at the Rose-states' right will become the youngest president in the university's history.

In the university's history. Former OPA Chief Outlines ficial breeding programs are in ef-Measure Seeking Authority farm equipment and home remo-To Roll Back Price Levels deling will be shown. Final destination of the tour will be the grass plots of Pennsylvania State College located near Frenchtown where the men will look over the 1212 cents a pound. He said h This will be a demonstration of the expects calls for another 5.00 preparation of food for freezing pounds. It would permit a temporary given by Sara Warren, of State College. A picnic lunch will be consultation, and would provide for provided by each family attending given by Sara Warren, of State

ASHES OF MAN FOUND IN COLUMBUS HOME: \$995 ACRE PAID FOR

Columbus, O., July 29-(AP)-A routine housecleaning by the J. H. Palmore family yesterday uncovered the ashes of a man believed dead for 24 years. A card attached to the box said

the ashes were the remains of acre. Henry Hoeflinch, 68, of Allegheny farm sales, this is the highest price

The Palmores said they believe the box was left behind by a firm of funeral directors who formerly occupied the house. Columbus police said they will try to find relatives of Hoeflinch.

OUTLOCK FOR HEATING OILS REPORTED GOOD

Washington. July 29-(P) Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the National Petroleum Council. reported today that the general outlook for heating oils next winter has improved considerably, and under normal conditions no serious fuel oil shortages are likely.

Hallanan expressed this opinion on behalf of the oil industry in a letter to Rep. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me). The letter was made public as

the council, composed of top in-dustry men, gathered at the interior department to discuss of supply and storage problems.

DEATH CLAIMS DRY LEADER Hollidaysburg, July 29-(A)-Robert R. Poitea, lay preacher and prominent civic leader, died at his home last night. A former national field representative for the Anti-Saloon League. Potter was a burgess and YMCA secretary here. He was active in the central Pennsylvania Methodist conference.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours 2:00 to 5:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Wednesday Gordon Spencer, Sugar Grove. Donald Schwanke, 10 Plum street.

Mrs. Harriet Davis, Barley Nursing Home. Mrs. Aleda Blair, Russeil.

William Schirck, 318 Oneide ave-Donald Palmer, 318 Liberty

street. Elton Waite, 19 Prospect street. Discharged Wednesday Mrs. Blanche Holmes, Torpedo. Sylvester Songer, Third avenue.

Mrs. Eva K. Stenger, Sheffield. Mrs. Clara A. Proper, Pleasant-Mrs. Lula Dentler, 1 Tramont

Dorman Lineman, 419 Water

Mrs. Marie Peterson, 28 Walnut C. Paul Arnold, 14 Madison ave-

George Keller, Warren RD 2. Mrs. Jerry Chiodo, 306 Laurel street.

Charles Maynard, Sheffield. Donald Schwanke, 10 Plum

BIRTHS

At Maternity
Air. and Airs. John Wojtowicz, Garland, a son July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Seymour,
North Warren, a daughter July 28.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Peggy Blair, Market street, left today for Levering, Mich., where she will visit the T. L. Armstrong family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rice of New York City, visited here with friends yesterday. Mr. Rice was a clerk at the Carver Hotel about 50 years ago and spent some time reminiscing with George Nelson.

Sgt, and Mrs. Calvin Kilne have returned to Ft. Benning, Ga., af-Robert J. Collins, 105 Russell ter visiting with Mr. Kline's partent Collins, 105 Russell ter visiting with Mr. Kline's parten General Hospita' shortly after Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. two o'clock this afternoon. He was W. Boyle, of North Warren. A admitted as a medical patient at son of the Boyles, William E four o'clock this morning. More Boyle, left this week for Camp extended obituary and funeral an- Dix, N. J., for basic training following his enlistment in an armared division of the army.

Birmingham Chief Still After Taylor

Marion Junction, Ala., July 29 —(A)—A cheering barbecue crowd heard Police Commissioner Bull Connor of Birmingham promise to toss Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho in jail if he returns to Birmingham and causes any more trouble.

Taylor, the vice presidential candidate on Henry Wallace's Progressive party ticket, was ar-Perrages on Oct. 12 and taken to a local hospital.

At the same time Marriner S. same to the marriner S. same time Marriner S. same to the marriner S. same time Marriner S. same to the marriner S. same time Marriner S. same to the marriner S. same time Marriner S. same time Marriner S. same to the marriner S. same time S rested in Eirmingham last May Taylor was later fined \$50 and

given a six months' suspended sen-

"It he doesn't come back, we'll go ANNUAL AUTO TOUR get him and bring him back."

The Annual Auto Tour of War- Conner spoke 2, the Black Belt Connor urged support for the states' right Democratic ticket i

OFFERING WIENERS AT 121/2 CENTS A POUNT

West Newton, July 29—(A)—George Sweeney, meat market operator, doesn't seem to have hear about the high price of meat.

Yesterday he offered wieners a just wanted to stir things up." He sold 3,000 pounds and an nonned he would continue th bargam price today. He said h Sweeney said he had to pa

about 50 cents a pound for th dogs.
"Ordinarily," he said, "I sel'em for 59 cents a pound."

LANCASTER CO. FARN

Lancaster, July 29—(P)—A 60 acre form in Lancaster county, of ten referred to as the garden spo of the world, sold for \$995 pe

ever paid for a Lancaster county farm of that size in my experi ence," said Landis Buchen, after knocking down the farm to Amor N. Hoover of Ephrata, yesterday.
The farm was put on the block by Martin Burkholder. Bidding started at \$8.25 an acre. The price vas run up by two determine

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, July 29—(AP)—The treasury position July 27: Receipts \$163.466,049.21 Expenditures \$114 000 008.78. Balance \$4,997,488,838.67. Total debt \$250,544 & 0,0 (8.81. Increase over previous day \$2,- J. A. JULY CLEAN-UP Smart Summer Suits 520 Gabardine Slacks \$6.98 Gabardine Spits \$39 Findent Snits 210 Sport Shirls \$1.98 Student Slacks \$1.98

 Packard Motor
 5½

 Param Pictures
 22½

 Penney (JC)
 46

 Penn RR
 19½

Market Quotations

bacco company shares ran against downward tendencies in the rest of the stock market today.

Demand for tobacco issues fol-Pullman 424 lowed announcement by American Pur Oil

Tobacco Company of a boost in Radio Corp Losses elsewhere ran from fra

lions to around a point but tradin was lackadaisical and prices wer marked down more as a result of higher court," Connor declared. lack of interest than severe sell

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BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Euffalo, N. Y., July 29-(A)-(Producers Livestock Commission Association) -- Salable cattle 200: Cattle slow and uneven; very few cattle sold up to 10:30 a. m. cows Mrs Alice Cuching spent Sunga and bulls slow, steady; madium to 2+ Mayville, N. Y. good beef cows 20-2150; few fancy Mr. and Pirs. Charles Green up to 24.75; dairy type fat cows 20.000-21.60; few up to 22.75; medium fat cows 17.09-19.00; weighty cutters 17.00-19.00; light cutters 15.00-16.00; weighty canners 11.75-14.75; light canners 12.09-13.00; very few below 13:00; fat dairy heifers 21.25-23.25; few up to 25.25; thin heifers 18.25-20.25; heavy bulls 22.25-23.25; good bulls 20.25-20.75; light bulls 17.25-19.25. Salable calves 100: Active at steady prices; good 32.00-33.00;

choice selects up to \$4.00; medium and heavy rough calves 27.00-28.-00; culls 23.00-25.00; light bobs 20.00-25.00. Libby McN and L '9% Salable hogs 150: Total 429; Liggett and Myers 89% opening slow, about steady with Loew's Inc 161/8 Wednesday: top 80.50; most good Mid Cent ... 58 4 Montgom Ward ... 55 %

Nat Dairy Prod 29½ Salable lambs and sheep 100: Nat Distillers 19% Lambs generally steady; good 28.

Northern Pacific 231/4 canners 4.00-6.00. PITTSBURGH PRODUCE Pittsburgh, July 29—(A)—(T DA)-Produce demand modera Apples, no cars on track, abo steady. U. S. No. 1 bu bask Pennsylvania Duchess 2.50, G:

> steady. U. S. No. 1, 100 lb : Delaware ... New ... 3.00-3.25, Idaho Trumpus -..., C. Whites 4.00-4.50, Long

vensteins 3.00-3.25.

Cobblers 3.50-3.50. Egg prices unchanged.

TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, July 29-Yates Cati of Warren, Was guest speaker the Chamber of Commerce dinne held in the dining room of t Blue and White Restaurant her Following dinner, J. P. Sage co ducted the siness session. In the absence of Rev. Hus Stevenson, paster of the Met. dist cauren, Airs. Frank Kapp

livered the Sunday morning Rev. N. Swanson has given his church and home and hand to T-doute to 1. 'te

home with his brother, Gust Swe Miss Magda Kehr, of Phoeff. Arin, and Mrs. Archie Day,

Youngavine, spent Tresday With South Penn Oil 4414 | Shoutz. Miss Ida Siggins is visiting a

brosner, John at Woodlawn, Chautauqua Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark, Westfield, were callers at the hor of F. A. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coursin gr

and son of Cleveland, O., and Reichwein, father of Mrs. B Harris, were weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris, Jr. Mrs. Sue Hoffman, of Pitt burgh, is visiting her son, 2

Ralph Merkle and daughte.
Mary Eleanor, of Emporium, sper
Saturday and Sunday with Mand Mrs. Karl Meritie.
Mrs. W. D. Carnahan spent las

week in Seaver visiting her so William and tamily. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kapp and children, of Cleveland, O. wer the weekend guests of Mr. and irs. Frank Capp.

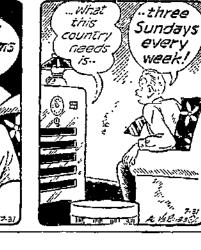
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PRISCILLA'S FOP









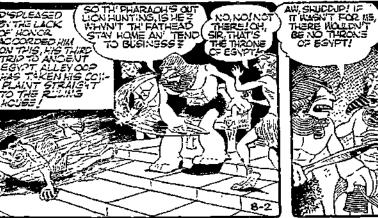
WASH TUBBS

WHAT IS I FIGGER IF I GO BACK TO TH'GAS STATION YOUR IDEA WHERE WE FIRST BAW HIM: AN' TALK TO FOR FINDING MR. SNELL, I

Yeah.But-Hey! S'Pose DIDN'T KNOW THE "PROFESSOR'S NAME OR WHERE HE LIVES! ON TH'SWINDLE, TOO! HE TOLE US TH' STUFF DID CHANGE WATER TO GASCLINE!



ALLEY OOP









RED RYDLR







Colorful Hoosier Filibuster Is Set To Republican Dies

Washington, July 29—(P)— hous tees. James Eli Watson of Indiana, Re-James Eli Watson of Indiana, Re-publican leader of the senate dur-with hearings scheduled by both ing President Hoover's administra- house and senate banking com-

tion died today at the age of 84. The colorful Hoosier served in mittees. The colorful Hoosier served in congress under eight presidents Porter, former OPA boss who has came after a special meeting of Samuel F. Rons but was swept out of office by the Democratic landslide of 1932. He control move at the White House, Salary terms were not disclosed. was stricken with internal hem- to testify. orrhages on Oct. 12 and taken to

Watson maintained a law office Reserve Board, was to outline his of the university." here after leaving the senate. His ideas before the senate committee. An announcement by the unitall, spare figure was a familiar tall, spare figure was a familiar anti-inflation bill for the law-sight around the capitol even at sight around the capitol even at makers, the administration and sen will take place at a special southwest corner of the intersection. He said in Philadelphia its major cigarette brands.

Star Witness In Pittsburgh Probe Defiant

(From Page One) said Florig would be asked again today to name the witness. Florig was before the jury nearly all day Wednesday after testifying several hours Tuesday. He has charged repeatedly he can name at least 300 gambling places which have operated with police or political protection. Mayor David L. Lawrence called for the grand jury inquiry after a drastic shakeup in the police department saw most high-ranking officers and all plainclothesmen transfer-

Several truckloads of gambling equipment were seized in raids by Allegheny county detectives last night and early today.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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> > SHOES



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It's Our Anniversary

Having been in business one year August 1st, we wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and customers for the wonderful support given us during our first year.

We have tried to make the B&B a more complete Smoke Shop, News and Magazine Store and Soda Shop by enlarging our soda fountain and sandwich grill facilities and installing a new book and magazine rack and increasing our full line of Daily and Sunday Papers.

However, our improvements don't stop with our Anniversary. Throughout the coming year we shall endeavor to serve you even more efficiently.

Bob and Eldo (Skip) DeLong B&B SMOKE SHOP

Across from the Post Office

Stassen To Head ! Univ. Of Penn'a

Burst Out During Day

(From Page One)

1. Hold your match till

2. Crush out your smokes

-use car ash tray.

3. Drown your campfire-

4. Ask about the law be-

Remember-Only you can

PREVENT WOODS FIRES

fore burning grass,

brush, fence rows, or

kill every spark.

house and senate banking commit-Philadelphia, July 29-(A)-The University of Pennsylvania today named Harold E. Stassen as its new president.

Announcement of the nomina-The nomination was made "pur-At the same time Marriner S. suant to the unanimous recom-

In addition to readying its own versity said:

who was unsuccessful in his bid ren county farmers will be held Agricultural Station.

dential nomination last month,

Former OPA Chief Outlines Measure Seeking Authority

dent in the university's history.

(From Page One) cured by such regulation.

The measure says price ceilings et must be "generally fair and equitable," and must take into nsideration speculative fluctuaons, changes in cost, changes in profits and other relative factors ince November, 1947.

It would permit a temporary freeze of prices pending industry consultation, and would provide for hearings and review of price fix- ing.

BULLETIN Washington, July 29—(AP)
—President Truman tossed to congress today his detailed anti-inflation bill, asking authority to control prices through a little OPA. It sets as a goal a roll back of costof-living prices to November, 1947, levels. Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the house banking committee imediately said the president's bill is doomed-and some Democrats agreed.

Wolcott said: "We cannot have price and rationing controls and still have full production. And only through full production can we stabilize our economy." Rep. Monroney (D-Okla), a banking committee member, told reporters: "The Republican opposition shows the president's bill does not have a ghost of a

The bill stipulates that for agricultural commodities any maximum price must be high enough fuel oil shortages are likely. to reflect the parity price or a comparable price established by

Establishes wage controls over employes only when a maximum has been established affecting the employer and when the employer expects to use the wage adjustment as a basis for seeking

A wage board would be created, and would have power to rule on whether a proposed wage increase was necessary: 1. To compensate for increases in the cost of living lowering of living standards; 2. to correct inequities | He was active in the central Pennin the wage structure; 3. to correct sylvania Methodist conference. substandards of living, or 4. to maintain essential production.

24 Leaders Acquitted Of Plot Charges

(From Page One) way, Poland and Russia. Here, the court found, Farben officials preceded the army and laid plans before the war to take over and operate various industries. Such planning and carrying out

of such plans, the tribunal ruled, constituted a "war crime." The Farben directors, most of

them now graying and in their sixties, sat stern-faced while the court read the judgment. The judgment was handed down

by Judge Curtis G. Shake of Vincennes, Ind., after an 11-month trial. This entire first day of the two-day reading of the verdict was devoted to the court accusing Farben's directors of waging aggressive war.

The board of Farben, multi-million dollar chemical trust which extended throughout the world, was acquitted on at least two of five points-promoting war and conspiring to gain Germany's scendance by means of war.

The same aggressive war count was dismissed by another court in the case against the Krupp gunmaking firm several months ago. In all cases against German industrialists thus far, U. S. war street. crimes prosecutors have failed to make this charge stick.

Grange News

RECORDING HAND MEETING TONIGHT All Grangers in the county are reminded that Eldred Grange will present the Traveling Recording Hand to East Branch Grange in the West Spring Creek Grange hall at 8:30 this evening.

Obituary

ROBERT J. COLLINS

ouncement will be made later.

Times Topics

STORE REPAIRED

The Gerald Mattison store in Russell is being repaired and refinished on the exterior by the application of brick siding.

Samuel F. Bonavita, 315 Mor- trouble. rison street, fell asleep at the wheel of his car yesterday morning about 6:35 o'clock while driving Progressive party ticket, was arthe curb, missing a telephone pole, was screduled to speak. but ruining an iron fence ground Taylor was later fined \$50 and lowed announcement by American

for the Republican party's presi- next Wednesday, August 4, when participants will meet at the Rose- states' right Democratic ticket in will become the youngest presi- cliffe Farms in Irvine at 9 o'clock the south. a. m. A full day's program is being planned including stops at farms near Titusville where artificial breeding programs are in efect, and various new ideas in farm equipment and home remograss plots of Pennsylvania State about the high price of meat. College located near Frenchtown schemes at where the men will look over the plots and the women will enjoy a plots and the women will enjoy a "just wanted to stir things up."

He sold 3,000 pounds and an-College located near Frenchtown ranged by Mollie Pickering, county home economist representative. preparation of food for freezing pounds. given by Sara Warren, of State College. A picnic lunch will be provided by each family attend-

ASHES OF MAN FOUND

Columbus, O., July 29-(AP)-A routine housecleaning by the J. H. Palmore family yesterday uncovered the ashes of a man believed dead for 24 years.

the ashes were the remains of acre. Henry Hoeflinch, 68, of Allegheny county, Pa., who died Sept. 26,

The Palmores said they believe the box was left behind by a firm of funeral directors who formerly occupied the house.

Columbus police said they will try to find relatives of Hoeflinch.

OUTLOOK FOR HEATING OILS REPORTED GOOD

Washington, July 29-(A)-Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the National Petroleum Council, treasury position July 27: reported today that the general outlook for heating oils next winter has improved considerably, and under normal conditions no serious

Hallanan expressed this opinion on behalf of the oil industry in a 910,957.83. letter to Rep. Margaret Chase The letter was made public as

the council, composed of top in dustry men, gathered at the interior department to discuss oil supply and storage problems.

DEATH CLAIMS DRY LEADER Hollidaysburg, July 29—(AP)— Robert R. Pottea, lay preacher and prominent civic leader, died at his home last night. A former national field representative for the Anti-Saloon League, Potter was a burgess and YMCA secretary here.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Wednesday Gordon Spencer, Sugar Grove. Donald Schwanke, 10 Plum

Mrs. Harriet Davis, Barley Nurs-

Mrs. Aleda Blair, Russell. William Schirck, 318 Oneida ave-

Donald Palmer, 318 Liberty

Elton Waite, 19 Prospect street. Discharged Wednesday Mrs. Blanche Holmes, Torpedo. Sylvester Songer, Third avenue.

Mrs. Eva K. Stenger, Sheffield.

Mrs. Clara A. Proper, Pleasant

Mrs. Lula Dentler, 1 Tremon Dorman Lineman, 419 Water

C. Paul Arnold, 14 Madison ave-

George Keller, Warren RD 2. Mrs. Jerry Chiodo, 306 Laurel

Charles Maynard, Sheffield.

BIRTHS At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. John Wojtowicz Garland, a son July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Seymour North Warren, a daughter July 28.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Peggy Blair, Market street, left today for Levering, Mich., where she will visit the T. L. Armstrong family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rice of New York City, visited here with friends yesterday. Mr. Rice was a clerk at the Carver Hotel about 50 years ago and spent some time reminiscing with George Nelson.

returned to Ft. Benning, Ga., afobert J. Collins, 105 Russell ter visiting with Mr. Kline's par-ents in Frewsburg, N. Y., and Mrs. General Hospita' shortly after Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. o'clock this afternoon. He was W. Boyle, of North Warren. A admitted as a medical patient at son of the Boyles, William E. four o'clock this morning. More Boyle, left this week for Camp extended obituary and funeral an- Dix, N. J., for basic training following his enlistment in an arm ored division of the army

Birmingham Chief Still Atter Taylor

Marion Junction, Ala., July 29 —(A)—A cheering barbecue crowd heard Police Commissioner mise to toss Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho in jail if he returns to Birmingham and causes any more

west on Pennsylvania avenue at rested in Birmingham last May Eccles, member of the Federal mendation of the executive board Irvine street. Bonavita's car after he sought to use a negro swerved to the left and jumped entrance to a building where he

Connor urged support for the

OFFERING WIENERS AT 121/2 CENTS A POUND

West Newton, July 29-(A)-To Roll Back Price Levels deling will be shown. Final des- George Sweeney, meat market optination of the tour will be the erator, doesn't seem to have heard Yesterday he offered wieners at

> nounced he would continue the bargain price today. He said he This will be a demonstration of the expects calls for another 5,000 Sweeney said he had to pay

about 50 cents a pound for the dogs.
"Ordinarily," he said, "I sell 'em for 59 cents a pound."

IN COLUMBUS HOME \$995 ACRE PAID FOR LANCASTER CO. FARM

Lancaster, July 29—(AP)—A 60acre farm in Lancaster county, often referred to as the garden spot A card attached to the box said of the world, sold for \$995 per

> farm of that size in my experience," said Landis Buchen, after Graham-Paige Mot 4
> Greyhound Corp 12 knocking down the farm to Amos N. Hoover of Ephrata, yesterday.

N. Hoover of Ephrata, yesterday.

The farm was put on the block. by Martin Burkholder. Bidding started at \$8.25 an acre. The price was run up by two determined bidders.

Harb-Walker 25 (25.25; thin heifers 18.25-20.25; heavy bulls 22.25-23.25; good bulls 20.25-20.75; light bulls 17.25-19.25. Salable calves 100: Active at Salable calves 100: Active at Salable calves good 32.00-33.00; week in Beaver visiting her sor William and family.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, July 29-(AP)-The

Receipts \$163,466,049.21. Expenditures \$114.000 208.78. Balance \$4,997,488,338.67. Total debt \$250,544,500,018.91. Increase over previous day \$2,- J. A. JULY CLEAN-UP Gabardine Stacks \$6.98 \$4.98 Smart Summer Suits \$29 Gabardine Suits \$39 student Suits \$19

Market Quotations

New York, July 29—(A)—Tobacco company shares ran against downward tendencies in the rest of the stock market today.

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Param Pictures 22 ¼ Penney (JC) 46 Penn RR 19½ DA)—Produce demand modera Pullman 42% steady. U. S. No. 1 bu baske Pur Oil 36% Pennsylvania Duchess 2.50, Gr Radio Corp 12½ vensteins 3.00-3.25. Repub Stead 28% ten to major depates. One of the "old guard" Republicans of a by-gone era, he sare elected in 1894 to the house, where he served for 12 years. He was elected to the senate in 1916 and served until 1933. The former Minnesota governor and the major depates. One of the "old guard" Republicans of a by-gone era, he was elected to the senate in 1916 and served until 1933. The former Minnesota governor and the med in the car is estimated at \$75 and to the fence about \$50. The driver was uninjured and city police investigated to the car is estimated at \$75 and to the fence about \$50. The driver was uninjured and city police investigated the accident. The justice department said it is setting to three new anti-trust units—in Philadelphia, Kansas elected to the senate in 1916 and served until 1933. The former Minnesota governor The former | Socony - Vacuum | 20 | Sperry Corp | 27% | Sperry Corp | 27% | Stand Brands | 27 | Stand Brands | 27 | Stand Gil Can | 68% | Stand Oil Ind | 50½ | Stand Oil Ind | 50½ | Stand Oil N. J. | 60% | Sta ylvania 221/8 of Warren, was guest speaker exas Co. 61 Tridewater 28½ United Gas Imp. 21¾ U. S. Smelt R. and M. 49½ U. S. Steel 79¼ Warner Bros. Pict. 105% West Maryland 13½ In the dining room of the Metal in the Vest Maryland 131/2 Vest Un. Tel. 21 1/4 West Un. Tel. Westing Air Br. Westing Elec. Woolworth (F. W.) Youngst. Sh. and T. 21 1/4 ilvered the Sunday morning a dress. Rev. N. Swanson has given this church and home and his moved to Tidoute to the property of rk. Nat. Gas "A" 7

Buffalo, N. Y., July 29-(A)-Producers Livestock Commission Westfield, were callers at the hor ssociation) - Salable cattle 200: of F. A. Shaw. attle slow and uneven; very few Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coursin ar attle sold up to 10:30 a. m. cows Miss Alice Cuching spent Sunda nd bulls slow, steady; medium to at Mayville, N. Y. ood beef cows 20-2150; few fancy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greg p to 24.75; dairy type fat cows and son of Cleveland, O., and 20.000-21.00; few up to 22.75; me-Reichwein, father of Mrs. Do ium fat cows 17.00-19.00; weighty Harris, were weekend guests Gen Motors 63 15.00-16.00; weighty canners 11.75- Mrs. Sue Hoffman, of Pitts Godyear T and R 43% 14.75; light canners 12.00-13.00; burgh, is visiting her son, and very few below 13:00; fat dairy family. heifers 21.25-23.25; few up to

Liggett and Myers 89% opening slow, about steady with Loew's Inc 161/8 Wednesday; top 30.50; most good

 Nat Biscuit
 29 %
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 Nat Dairy Prod
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 Salable lambs and sheep 100:
 Lutheran.

Nat Distillers 19 % Lambs generally steady; good 28.- 7:30, Elks Bridge Club.

Packard Motor 51/8

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

Kennecott Cop 58% choice selects up to 34.00; medium

Mid Cont ... 58 4 to choice 170-230 lbs. 29.50-30.50; Montgom Ward ... 5578 250-330 lbs. 25.00-28.50; good sows

North Amer Co 15% sheep steady 11.00-12.00; culls a Northern Pacific 231/4 canners 4.00-6.00. Pittsburgh, July 29-(AP)-(I Apples, no cars on track, abo Potatoes, 18 cars, man steady. U. S. No. 1, 100 lb se Delaware New Cy

TIDIOUTE

the Chamber of Commerce dinne dist church, Mrs. Frank Kapp c

home with his brother, Gust Swe son.

Miss Magda Kehr, of Phoen Vat'l Fuel 11½ the Misses Harriet and Leus Smutz.

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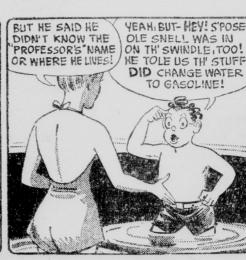






WASH TUBBS





By LESLIE TURNER HMM...IT'S POSSIBLE! BUT IF HE WAS YOU'D MEBBE NOT. BUT HAVE NO PROOF ... AND HAVE BEEN FILED YET AN' MIGHT ARRANGE TELL YOU WHERE TO FIND HIS PARTNER! A MEETIN' IF I HINT THAT MR. MCKEE WANTS TO BUY TH' FORMULA!

ALLEY OOP







RED RYDER







By FRED HARMAN

Gerry, N. Y.- The foulth entual Gerry Rodeo, sponsored by the Gerry Fire Department, which

SPORTS

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 Philadelphia
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Chicago at Philadelphia 2.30 p

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American

Detroit 13, Boston 0.
Chicago 2, Washington 1
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.
New York 4, St. Louis 0.

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TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

American

New York at Chicago (night)

and Philadelphia at Detroit (night)
National

St. Louis at Boston (night) Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (might)

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MINOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

International Syracuse 7, Montreal 1. Buffalo 7, Baltimore 5

American Association Indianapolis 5-1, Columbus 2-10 Toledo 5, I suisville 4.

Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 2.

Eastern Utica 4-1, Wilkes-Barre 2-5. Scranton 7-1, Binghamton 1-0. Fartford 6, Elimira 0.

SUNSET BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS W. L. Pc.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Utica, N. Y.—Wilhe Pep, 131, Hartford, Conn., knocked cut Young Junior, 10342, Springfield, Mass., I. (Non-title).

New York (Jamaica Arena)-Phil Berman, 168%, Paterson, N J. outpointed Bobby Jefferson,

176%, Brooklyn, 6.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Henry
Brimm, 157%, Buffalo. outpointed
Leroy Coleman, 157, Lodi, N. J.

If you are storing two flavors of

ice cream in the refrigerator put them into the freezing tray in a "marbled" effect; coffee and choco-

late ice cream are delicious put

together in this way and straw-

berry and vanilla make another

good combination.

Toronto 5, Newark 2.

St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 2

Albany 7, Williamsport 2.

New York 5. Cinc.nnati 0.

Erocklyn 12, St. Louis 4.

Boston 8, Pittsburgh 2.

Boston at Cleveland

orge Notches 6-3 Lutherans Win in Over Tidioute Softball Till

fromal Forge notched its 14th of the season against nine de-

th teams had to rush in relief ers after the starting moundsfound themselves in hot
r. Dizz Hines started on the for the form for the Forge nine, but gave to Dean Whitaker. Brown, cute's starter, was replaced by

hitaker also started at the e, getting four singles in five New York53 s, while his team mate, Brown, d a double and two one-sack- | Washington3 in five tries. Razz and H. ght led the home team with Chicago30 61 safeties each.

he Forge nine will swing into The game is booked for the te Hospital field at North Warstarting at 2:30 o'clock. No Philadelphia44 49 .47-

National Forge

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ing, Crecla, Brown, Petrewski orrison. Hits off Hines 6; off hitaker 3; off Brown 1, off Mcrew 4. Bases on balls off Hines T Whitaker 1; of Brown 3; off icGraw 3. Strikeouts by Hines 5; Thitaker 3; by McGraw 3. Runs atted in: Morrison. Whitaker 2, recia, Rosequist 2. Umpires: (cGraw, Caldwell.

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A five-run raily in the last of Chuck Pettit, State Hospital the ninth resulted in a 12-12 second baseman, clouted two of triumph for the Lutherans over his team's four hits of Don he Crace Methodists in a free- Gheres. Three hurlers for the hoscoring Church-YMCA Softball pital squad, Miller, Bevevino and

off Wyman and Farrell, including a triple by Danielson, and doubles by Anderson, Damelson, and Ir-STATE HOSPITAL AB R H E vine (2). The Grace Methodists V Smith, c-1b 2 0 0 1 pounded Ahlgren for 18 hits, in- N. Smith, c 1 0 0 cluding a circuit smash by Sap. Harriger, 3b 4 1 0 orito, and two-baggers by Cotter- B evino, ss-p 4 2 1 man (2). Rosequist and Cole.

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2b hits. Anderson, Danielson, Cotterman 2, Roseguist, Irvine 2, Cole. 25 liu: Danielson: Home run: Saporito. Bases on balls: off Ahlgren 4; off Wyman 2; off Farrell Strikeouts by Farrell 2. Double plays: Farrell to Cole to Rosequist. Runs batted in: Gr.ffin. Christ., Anderson 2, Ahlgren 2, Saporito, Grosch 2, Cole, Irvinc.

PONY LEAGUE

Falcons, 7-3, dropping the Falcons a full game behind the league-leading Lockport Reds. The Reds can 8-2 defated the Hornell Maple Lenis,

Tonight's games:
Batavia at Hamilton, Hornll at
Lockport, Weilsville at Bradford, Olean at Jamestown,

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Glendora Coffee, pace-setter for the second half campaign of the Sunset Baseball League posted its sixth win in six starts last night by swamping the State Hospital nine, 15 to 4, on Russell field.

Dave Lopez starred at the plate for the coffee team, batting in three runs with a double and a single. Bill Weidert had a home run with one man aboard in the fifth for Clendora.

Chuck Pettit, State Hospital

Youngsville Softball League (6:30 p.m.). Yanks vs Cubs at Sugar Grove, Braves vs Indians at Youngsville

City Softball League (6:30 p.m.): Recreation Center vs. Sheighth for Clendora.

League tilt on Beaty field last Doubt, gave up a total of eight safeties, but 13 walks kept the The victors slammed 19 safeties scorekeeper busy for Glendora.

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ino 2, off Doubt 1; off Gheres 4 Bases on balls off Gheses 1; off Lutherans 016 000 105—13 Doubt 4; off Miller 8; off Bevevino 1. Strikeouts: by Gheres 10; by Doubt 1, by Miller 2. Runs batied in. Petiat, Hand Lopez 3, Weidert 2, Vesling. Umpire: Wheeler

HIDDLE ATLANTIC

The Eric Sailors today are the hotest team in the Middle Atlantic League—they extended their win streak to seven last night by scoring all their runs in one inning to

percentage point ahead of the Bath the second 12-1. Consequently, Nevule or Smethport. tavia Chopers. The tournament wi tavia Chippers.
The Red Sox beat the Bradford two games out of first place

Erie put together three doubles, a single and a Johnstown error to score all of its runs in the seventh before a crowd of 3,125 at Erie | ter.
Joe Tyske homered for Johnstown in the second.

Caiman Demussio pitched three-hitter for Uniontown as the Earons edged Vandergrift in their seven-inning first game. Vandergrift had no trouble in the night-cap, Catcher Earl Lettenberger leading a 14-hit assault by blasting out his 22nd homer.

the first game as Youngstown

broke its losing streak to defeat

the Refiners 8-1.

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New Castle's double win over Butler extended its winning streak to three straight. The Chiefs had an eight-run sixth inning in the second game, Glenn Burns providing three runs with a homer. Johnny Kucab fanned 12 men in

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SPORTS CARD

TONIGHT

FRIDAY

(6 00 p m.). Knights of Columbus vs Sylvania, Beaty municipal field; Butter Krust vs New Process, Beaty school field
Midget Baseball League (10 a.
m.): Starbrick vs McClinioek,

floor.

Military Order of the Cooties, run organization of the V. F. W.)

Buseballs Glendora Coffee vs Faccouci, N. Y. Millers, Russell |

Pland, 200 pm Sup or Easeball League (6.30 p

Scheduled At Kene August 8

Invitations have been sent to teen golf clubs within a radius of mittee to develop plans for the ob- have been around town the past A "blessed event" shower honorone handred miles of Kane to atservance of Pennsylvania Week tend the annual Open Golf Tournament at the Kane Country Club mament may be made the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. Miles of the annual premum book of the given at the home of Mrs. M will be given in each flight, with county committee to implement will interest Warren county restlive gloss score having first choice of paizes.

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It is emposted that there will be gestion the state chairman says it defect Johnstown 5-3 and keep a large turnout at this year's their third-place standing.

Open, exceeding the 65 st. ters of counties which would make de-Wellsville's Rea Sox are back in the PONY League's first division.

Home runs on two successive pitches last might helped them squeeze into fourth place, a single precentage point ahead of the Barter of the second 12-1. Consequently, which would open with percentage point ahead of the Barter of the second 12-1. Consequently, which would make decounties as between two years and peculancies as between two successive on the south side at the approach of the south side at the appro

The tournament will be under the management of Jarvis Rock-reservations for the day be sent to the Kane Country Club not later than Tuesday, August 3, as they must be had in stories carried by newspapers; over the roads through the War-preparation for the supper which wide use of radio programs, and ren State Hospital grounds at preparation for the supper which wide use of radio programs, and ren State Hospital grounds at collows the Cay's play. Lunch and so on, in some localities, where North Warren, according to ofsupper arrangements are under there may be an empansion pro- ficials of the institution, is meeting incection of Earl and James Coul-

V. F. W. WHITEWASHES any new building programs or STRUTHERS NINE, 14-0

Warren V. F. W. whitewashed At Titusville the Oil Festival cl.-cervicemen will be able to restructions. Wells, 14-0, in a lop-committee announces that as a new their GI insurance without sided Sunset Baseball League tus-committee announces that as a new their GI insurance without side and annitation. After the parade that date an applicant will have

sle last night on the State Hespital diamond.

Jack Kifer was the winning hurler, while Don Sharp with a circuit blow and Jerry Vesling with a three-sacker starred at the properties of the large number of unitarity taking a new examination. After that date an applicant will have to pass a physical if the policy has lapsed for more than three months. with a three-sacker starred at the noon there will still be a chance of plate for Struthers. Swanson started on the hill for

Struthers, but was releved by would necessitate postponement to picked a good time to take a value of the fourth after pitching 10 straight balls

Merchants Bureau of the Chamber about the business section, per-

til 11 a. m. on day of publication. this week.

Glendora Continues Managership Shakeup Proves Gerry Rodeo

(Associated Press Sports Writer) hapless Reds with three hits, 5-0. and Burt Shotton-Leo Durocher Larry Jansen applied the white-

The Burt Shotton-Lee Durocher managerial shakeup is proving tome to both the Brookiya Dodgers and New York Giants.

Since kindly old Burt replaced Lee at Ebbets Field, the Dodgers nave swept 11 of 15 starts. Under the Lery Durocher, the Giants

Larry Jansen applied the white-open Sire Department, White opens Tenday and the white-opens Tenday and the white-opens Tenday and the white-opens Tenday and the white-opens Tenday and the formation opens Tenday opens Tenday and the formation opens Tenday opens Tenda Youngsville Softball League the flery Dirocher, the Gants Pittsburgh, for Bickford it was A total of \$1,500 m once me (6.15 p. m.). Yanks vs Cubs at Su- have won nine of 14 games. win No. 7 against two deteats eys will be the target of the tou -Brooklyn's surge toward the top The Braves clubbed loser Elmer ing co waddies - Nod each ust, or the National Lengue has been the most exerting news in the cit- fire he was batted out in the sev- brane Laing, but rd i.g. outloog-

cua. Even before the change, the enth. Church-YMCA Soitball League that Cark evening July 2 when manager, 9-4, over the Chicago, show, Thesday, it was a battle of home Bulls, bucking brones buildogging Visit's more, the customers are coming back. Some 12,000 were turned away when Durocher recommed with the Gants Monday Cullough and Rube Walter hit studied held or to purchase

vs. Cooties, Russell Field, 7:18 p | where attendance has been behind | brakes, 13-0. There was no doubt | drivers, served on the midway, m (sponsored by the Warren the 19-7 level | about this one after the first two | brakes an added touch of the West about this one after the first two bilings an added touch of the West The Brooks made friends and in- irnings, when the Tigers ran up to the East. Alleheld people in Flatoush by an 8-0 lead, knocking out Danny thanked people in Flatoush by an 8-0 lead, knowing out Danny Gerry 19 s.x nules norm of thanks give Cards yesterday. Calchouse, Hoof Erc's had four Jamestown on Highway No 60 C.L.M. Brooklyn temains 512 games behind first place Boston

ers for 15 lnts.

The Chang, who are supposed to had only three hits, but Shea was printed when he welked two with strught shutout against. Cincin-

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having it later the same day. Office reeking of paint and tur-

Otherwise, rain in the evening pentine Postmaster Jim Beil sure

Merchants Bureau of the Chamber about the business section, per-of Commerce to discuss the pro- haps wishing they had something

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Pennsylvania state flags, posters

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m.): Starbrick is McCliniock, Russell field.

SATURDAY

Bascball: National Forge vs Ludlow Wildcats, State Hospital field, 2:20 p. m.

Donkey Ball: Warren All-Stars of the year in Brooklyn, troit's Dizzy Trout applied the state Brooklyn, troit's Dizzy Trout applied the state on the state and sta

11-4. Cropping St. Louis into a little busting and drove in three trus Chart. Brooklyn remains 5½ games behind first place Doston Procher free checked St. Loc-tha head of the Indian's center-than head of the Indian's centerm). Sugar Grove vs. East Side. Is until be fired in the eighth, it like all noid, Youngsville vs. G. G. Laint matter then, for the Dodg-Green. King's field (playoff of eight) can be challed Rookie Ken Johnson, no tron the best from Allie Reynolds in the mith to blank St. Lours, 4-0 The Browns to blank St. Lours, 4-0 The Browns to blank St. Lours, 4-0 The Browns and the contraction of the Browns to blank St. Lours, 4-0 The Browns to

Sheffield, July 29--Many from here are planning to attend the annual Loleta reumon, which will be held Sunday, August I, at the state park at that place. Each one is to bring a pienic basket and join in the fur. Officers will be elected to carry on this annual Over in McKean county a com- Walter Kay and Walter Ward event in the coming year.

Swanson, Mis George Peterson, Miss Jeanette Kelly, Miss Jeanne McDowell, and the hostess. Games

Lutheran church will hold its picnic on the church lawn The diwhose members are great boosters ning 100m committee and the for Community Fairs, is all set to August refreshment committee is recognized that there are differ hold its next meeting in the next will turnish the coffice, cream, su-

Dr. and Mrs J. A. Allen spert Sunday in Erie at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen. Their

Carl Jr., of Eile are visiting rela tives. Carl Jr , has enlisted in the Air Corps and will leave for Sar Antonio, Texas, August 16. Miss Mayme McDowell, Dallas town and Mrs Rose Knibo, of De troit, Mich., spent Wednesday with

Mrs. C. G. McDowell.
Gilbert E. Peterson and Mrs
Evelyn P. Gailor were in Pitts
burgh, Thursday to attend the fu peral of Lirs. Frank L. Armstrong



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Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 4.

Philadelphia 9, Chicago 4.

Boston 8, Pittsburgh 2.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

American

Boston at Detroit 9:00 p. m.

National

Pittsburgh at Boston 2:00 p. St. Louis at Brooklyn 2:00 p.

Cincinnati at New York 2:30

Chicago at Philadelphia 2:30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American

National New York 5, Cincinnati 0.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

American

National

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night),

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night).

MINOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

International

Rochester 8. Jersey City 4.

American Association

Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 2.

Utica 4-1, Wilkes-Barre 2-5.

Scranton 7-1, Binghamton 1-0.

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Hartford, Conn., knocked out

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Phil Berman, 168%, Paterson, N.

J., outpointed Bobby Jefferson,

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Hartford 6, Elmira 0.

Albany 7, Williamsport 2.

Paul 3, Milwaukee 2.

orge Notches 6-3 Lutherans Win Free-Scoring Vin Over Tidioute Softball Tilt

ational Forge notched its 14th of the season against nine des last night by topping the oute Merchants, 6 to 3, before trge crowd at Tidioute last

oth teams had to rush in relief ers after the starting moundsfound themselves in hot er. Dizz Hines started on the for the Forge nine, but gave to Dean Whitaker. Brown, toute's starter, was replaced by

te, getting four singles in five New York53 38 while his team mate, Brown, Detroit45 46 ed a double and two one-sack- Washington39 52 safeties each.

The Forge nine will swing into The game is booked for the New York46 43 ate Hospital field at North War- Pittsburgh44 44 starting at 2:30 o'clock. No Philadelphia44 49 nday game is slated by the Cincinnati41 51

National Forge AB R H E rewski, 2b.4 wn, cf.5 rrison, ss. 0 sequist, c.-rf.5 1 ritaker, rf.-p.5 1 4 0 gliardi, 1b. 0 1 1

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A five-run rally in the last of Chuck Pettit, State Hospital the ninth resulted in a 13-12 second baseman, clouted two of triumph for the Lutherans over his team's four hits off Don the Grace Methodists in a free-Gheres. Three hurlers for the hossocoring Church-YMCA Softball pital squad, Miller, Bevevino and

off Wyman and Farrell, including | Lineups: a triple by Danielson, and doubles by Anderson, Danielson, and Irvine (2). The Grace Methodists V. Smith, c-1b 2 0 0 1 pounded Ahlgren for 18 hits, cluding a circuit smash by Sa .598 orito, and two-baggers by Cotte .594 man (2), Rosequist and Cole.

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| 30 | Grosch, If | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| | Swanson, 3b | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | Hammerbeck, cf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| 93 | Christy, rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| 34 | Wyman, p-2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| 17 | Rosequist, 1b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
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The Eric Sailors today are the
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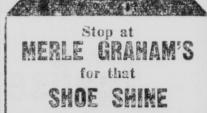
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Midget Baseball League (10 a. m.): Starbrick vs McClintock,

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Scheduled At

Invitations have been sent to

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Russell field.

Glendora Coffee, pace-setter for the second half campaign of the Sunset Baseball League posted its sixth win in six starts last night : by swamping the State Hospital nine, 15 to 4, on Russell field.

Dave Lopez starred at the plate for the coffee team, batting in three runs with a double and a

three runs with a double and a single. Bill Weidert had a home run with one man aboard in the m.): Recreation Center vs. Sheffifth for Glendora.

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The Red Sox beat the Bradford two games out of first place.

Blue Wings, 6-2, while the Hamilton Cardinals scored a 9-2 win liton Ca ilton Cardinals scored a 9-2 win Butler twice, 6-4 and 13-4 while mittee at the local club and Carl special events scheduled throughwer the Clippers.

Youngstown and Oil City were breaking even. The Colts broke a blean Oilers upset the Jamestown of the Jame Olean Oilers upset the Jamestown 10-game losing streak to win the the day be sent to the Kane Coun- Pennsylvania state flags, posters Falcons, 7-3, dropping the Falcons a full game behind the league-leading Lockport Reds. The Reds to take the night-leading Lockport Reds to take the night-leading Lockport Reds. The Reds to take the night-leading Lockport Reds

Erie put together three doubles, a single and a Johnstown error to supper arrangements are under there may be an expansion pro- ficials of the institution, is meeting score all of its runs in the seventh direction of Earl and James Coul- gram under way in local industry, with encouraging results. Motorbefore a crowd of 3,125 at Erie. ter. Lockport, Wellsville at Bradford, Joe Tyske homered for Johnstown in the second.

Carman Demussio pitched three-hitter for Uniontown as the Barons edged Vandergrift in their seven-inning first game. Vandergrift had no trouble in the nightcap, Catcher Earl Lettenberger leading a 14-hit assault by blastng out his 22nd homer.

New Castle's double win over Butler extended its winning streak to three straight. The Chiefs had an eight-run sixth inning in the second game, Glenn Burns providing three runs with a homer. Johnny Kucab fanned 12 men in the first game as Youngstown broke its losing streak to defeat the Refiners 3-1.

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managerial shakeup is proving wash the night before. managerial shakeup is proving tonic to both the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants.

Since kindly old Burt replaced Lee at Ebbets Field the Dodgers shaky innings to hurl the Foston

cuit. Even before the change, the Dodgers were rolling. Now the count is 20 won and six lost since their first game for their new point getter at the end of the cuit. Even before the change, the enth. Church-YMCA Softball League (6:30 p. m.): Knights of Colum-

SATURDAY

Baseball: National Forge vs. Ludlow Wildcats, State Hospital field, 2:30 p. m.

Donkey Ball: Warren All-Stars

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fluenced people in Flatbush by an 8-0 lead, knocking out Denny Gerry is six miles north thumping the Cards yesterday. Calehouse. Hoot Evers had four Jamestown on Highway No. 60. 12-4, dropping St. Louis into a hits, three singles an da double, Baseball* Glendora Coffee vs. Faisoner, N. Y. Millers, Russell Field, 2:30 p. m.

Junior Baseball League (6:30 p.

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Preacher Roe checked St. Louthe head of the Indians' centerfielder, Larry Doby.

Frank Shea, a New York Yankee problem child, needed help to the postponed games.

Kone August 8 H-E-R-E A-N-D T-H-E-R-E

Open, exceeding the 65 st. ters of ences and pecularities as between hall purchase years of counties which reveals as between the counties are bet

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V. F. W. WHITEWASHES any new building programs or 15-mile limit.

follows the day's play. Lunch and so on, in some localities, where North Warren, according to of-

Warren V. F. W. whitewashed At Titusville the Oil Festival ex-servicemen will be able to re-

Jack Kifer was the winning the time has been changed from lapsed for more than three months.

with a three-sacker starred at the noon there will still be a chance of This and That: With the Post-

Struthers, but was relieved by would necessitate postponement to picked a good time to take a va-

Dick Reed in the fourth after another day. A meeting of the cation; also observed sauntering

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted un- posed beauty contest is being held to do, are Barney Malone and

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Struthers Wells, 14-0, in a lop-sided Sunset Baseball League tus-

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

(Associated Press Sports Writer) The Burt Shotton-Leo Durocher Larry Jansen applied the white-

Leo at Ebbets Field, the Dodgers shaky innings to hurl the Boston to Madison Square Carden and the have swept 11 of 15 starts. Under Braves to an 8-2 victory over world championsh Youngsville Softball League the fiery Durocher, the Giants (6:45 p. m.): Yanks vs Cubs at Su- have won nine of 14 games.

Pittsburgh. For Bickford it was win No. 7 against two defeats. eys will be the target of the tour-Brooklyn's surge toward the top of the National League has been Riddle for most of their runs bein saddle brong riding, bareback the most exciting news in the cir- fore he was batted out in the sev- brone riding, bull riding, bulldog

> that dark evening July 2 when manager, 9-4, over the Chicago show. they were stretched on the cellar Cubs who spoiled Sawyer's debut Two hundred head of Brahma Tuesday. It was a battle of home Bulls, bucking brones, bulldogging What's more, the customers are runs in which Reliefer Walt Dub- steers and roping calves are being coming back. Some 12,000 were iel finally took the nod over Emil shipped in fresh from the range turned away when Durocher re- Kush. Peanuts Lowrey, Clyde Mc- to furnish competition for the star turned with the Giants Monday Cullough and Rube Walker hit studded field of cow punchers. night before a sellout crowd of their first homers of the season 33,982. The next afternoon the St. for the Cubs. Del Ennis, Eddie been booked to be presented be-

vs. Cooties, Russell Field, 7:13 p. where attendance has been behind brakes, 13-0. There was no doubt dinners, served on the midway m. (sponsored by the Warren the 1947 level. about this one after the first two brings an added touch of the West Military Order of the Cooties, fun The Brooks made friends and in- innings, when the Tigers ran up to the East.

up from Rochester, and three oth- from Allie Reynolds in the ninth to blank St. Louis, 4-0. The Browns The Giants, who are supposed to had only three hits, but Shea wa ha e no pitching, got their second yanked when he walked two with straight shutout against Cincin- nobody out in the last inning.

ren State Hospital grounds at

Many Going To Loleta's **Annual Event**

Sheffield, July 29-Many from here are planning to attend the annual Loleta reunion, which will be held Sunday, August 1, at the state park at that place. Each one is to bring a picnic basket and join in the fun. Officers will be elected to carry on this annual

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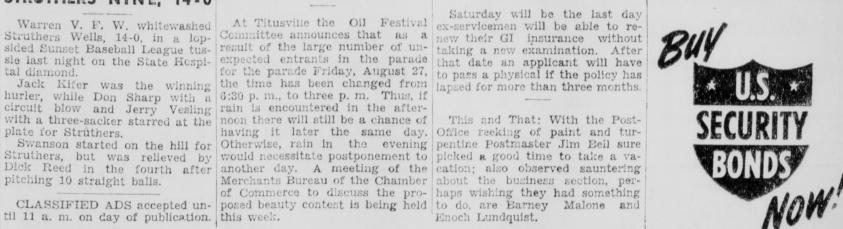
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Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen. Their granddaughter, Sally Lou, return

Mrs. Carl Anderson and son Carl Jr., of Erie are visiting relatives. Carl Jr., has enlisted in the Air Corps and will leave for Sar Antonio, Texas, August 16.

Miss Mayme McDowell, Dallastown and Mrs. Rose Knibb, of De troit, Mich., spent Wednesday with Mrs. C. G. McDowell. Gilbert E. Peterson and Mrs

Evelyn P. Gailor were in Pitts burgh, Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank L. Armstrong



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Wallace Supporters Adopt Old Fund - Raising Methods

By HAL BOYLE Father Divine had the same ap-Philadelphia-Henry Wallace's proach. They did it in the name Progressive party will go down in of religion and a heaven that had political his cry for at least one its pie in the sky. thing-'t has learned the secret. The progressive party has

of the American treasury.

changed the appeal from religion This secret is that a lot of little to politics. It calls out the dolpeople can fork over more dough lars from the common people on a program that offers the hope of The money that one reluctant pie here and now, inillionaire will disgorge in a mo- By tapping the

millionaire will disgorge in a moment of private appeal for the saivation of the Democratic or Republican furty is strictly limited.
But when hank Wallace's fundramer into the platform in front
of 20 fluit of more cheering parts. of 30 000 of more theoring participations to be a darn sight more sans the pocketbook appeal is until vorking men in the world than limited.

This experienced from man. William Carlmon, a rupe-mon, thed. Wallace himself has no direct connection, paysically, with such towdry considerations. He doeshalding, radio tode of chileme function, begins with a plea for \$1,000 contributions to the Pron't appear on the platform until gressive party. He ei'cs his monenoted and delivered.

tary siege on the program by calling upon the ushers to gather in Then he comes out and talks bout assues instead of dollars. all the stray silver.
Ainice Semple McPherson or He says that if he were president the present positical crisis with Russia over the scarlet blockade of Berlin Wouldn't emist. He doesnit say why it wouldn't. He just says it wouldn't.

He said nothing about the \$30,-000, including the rederal amuse-ment tax, which his supporters paid to hear him in Shibe Park

a botting platforth behind second base while a golden moon rose ever the rightfield fence, about the \$50,660 the crowd had pledged for the purchase of radio time before he arrived.

things—and probably Aimee Sem-ble McPherson didn't either. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and pitched chairman.

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Harrisburg--Removal of at valuable lessons in safety pracleast one accident hazard for each tices will be learned by all memmenther of every Pennsylvania bers of rural families, practices home of her parents, Mrs. and Wallace doesn't mention those farm family will be the major ob- that can be observed every week

He just shook the famous fore-lock out of his eyes, threw his lead back for the cheers in a Secretary of Agriculture. He is lead back for the cheers in a Secretary of Agriculture. He is neanner reminiscent but unequal to Pennsylvania Farm Safety Week ing a recent year, 35 workers out served on farms every day in the

Most injuries and deaths through accidents on farms are from fails in the home, the barn, from ve-If the goal of one less accident | hicles, trees, scaffolds, and tripground, he continued. Repairs to stairways, ladders, floors, the

> many potential accidents, he added. More farm people are injured in accidents within the home than anywhere else, records show. Farm Safety Week workers have been asked to stress safe driving and walking on the highways to

reduce an increasing number of motor vehicle accidents in which

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farm residents are involved. Animais account for about 35 per cent of all farm accidents, according to Secretary Horst. Safe methods for handling livestock, es-pecially horses and bulls, which are the worst offenders, will be stressed during Farm Safety Week. Tractors and other farm machines are involved in about eight per cent of all farm accidents that prove fatal, and this toll can be reduced when proper; precautions are used, the State safety chairman believes.

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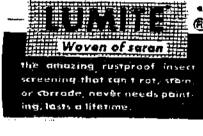
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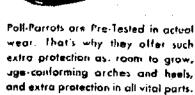
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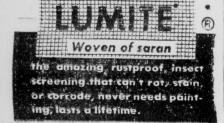
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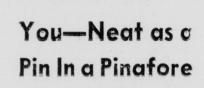


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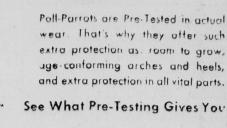


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